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A delicate, gossamer thread,

As fall our regretful tears

The tones of the village bell,

Tell of the passing hour.

Dimpled with rosy smiles,

Too fine for us to see,
Is running along the lines of time,

Into the soundless sea,
Joy may crim-on the face of love
With a blush for you and me.

Up in the old church tower, And the tick, tick, of the mantel clock.

Time is, time was, has been the song -The sounding song of the years.

And we catch the breath of the fragrant past,

Though the blossoming vine be dead.

The vesterdays, cloudy or clear.

Forever from us have fled;

Life's gossamer thread is running The past and the present through,

And the dot of time, the little now, Is hanging between the two.

But little they matter, the now is all

Work Godward and manward to-day!

CONSTANTINOPLE.

BY REV. JOHN LINDSAY, D. D.

to arrange for a visit to St. Sophia.

With promises sweet and fair The future may seem to be.

That is left for you and me.

Live not on what you have done, Nor plans for the morrow lay, With head and hand, and heart and mind, Vol. LV.

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BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

The busy and pressing demands of Thirteen years later the building was ercise of the pen, and the more attractenlarged by Constantius, his son. This ive out-of-door exercise, less inclina-

but was again burned during the con-dulged in the luxury of a "lawn fessors take some leisure hour and tests of the Blue and Green factions of mower;" and that fact recalls an event solve it? in the life of "our mutual friend," the And then everything has an enemy

that were filled with the consecrated be a huge relief from the labor of push- the blossom, would scatter the curculio, three sons, who fought eight years for Turkish power in Europe. were adorned with richest mosaics of gold and precious stones. At its consecration, the emperor, in admiration of the surpassing beauty of the structure, summer twilight, my wife sitting on less host — and settled upon the young during a period of fifteen years. He exclaimed, "Glory to God who has judged me worthy to complete this ers mow."

of the structure. We take off our boots on entering the vestibule, and with slippered feet pass into the main building. The first view is most imposing.

The first view is most imposing.

You walk along the mat-covered pave
So after tea our mower quietly walks of the consider those great works of God whose distant splendor the glow of day azza or books, to amuse himself awhile striped scamps when they should appear and find my crop harvested.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES. So after tea our mower quietly walks planted them.

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Christianity claims that our hearts and color are a reproduction of the sign amounts.

of the Sun at Baalbek came eight of pany — a little maid in short dress, from them, as that miserable pest, the among her people. But to her great in the breast of the Russian house a is not peculiar to children. The bright the columns. Eight are said to have been taken from the temple of Diana at been taken from the t Ephesus. The temples of Isis and Osiris, and of Pallas, at Athens, furnished others. Pergamus sent porphyry urns cutter apparently as easily as she would others. Pergamus sent porphyry urns cutter apparently as easily as she would ahead of them. I saw in my Agriculturist that coal ashes thrown into the shiped the pagan deities. At the time Russia to-day, and it is nothing less

Knowledge is characteristic of heaven. ris, and of Pallas, at Athens, furnished of Pallas, at Athens, at Athens, furnished of Pallas, at Athens, furnished of Pallas, at Athens, furnished of Pallas, at Athens, at Athens, at Athens, furnished of Pallas, at Athens to and fro, and show her how the farm- tory declared for the ashes, and not a of his subjects were baptized by immerfly remained. Every few days since sion and joined the Greek Church. ors mow."

fly remained. Every lew days since sion and joined the Greek Church.

So the machine was ordered, and the the pitched battle, I give them a sprink-Russia, thereafter, belonged to the expressman dropped a 14-inch mower, ling of ashes in the early morning, and patriarchate of Constantinople, and even and so, also, there is much in the nights fortune in the cold world. The stricken Philadelphia manufacture, at his door my trees are filled with well-set plums. to the present day, Christianity, accord- of earth that one would not wish to husband sheds bitter tears one evening. He (the editor) looked But next fall I shall be more fully set- ing to the Greek ritual, is the national lose. The night has a beauty all its leads to the Golden Horn, and after Divine Wisdom. The conquerors have over the directions for using: "Oil the directions for using: "Oil the directions for using: "Oil the directions for using: "When the sees over the directions for using: "Oil the directions for using: "When the sees over the directions for using: "Oil the directions for using: "When the sees over the directions for using: "When the sees over the directions for using: "Oil the directions for

cially attractive.. The various build- brilliant elegance of a St. Mark's, has child is equal to it, and I can do it." long before the ground was prepared, and then when up some inches, trans- erment, and conducted its affairs amica- that almost breaks our hearts.

at school: "Hark! what sound is that? What was my indignation when one ment, and as you look up to the central was the cathedral of the empire and It is a mower whetting his scythe; he morning I found a drove of the yellow-merciful and just, and was the first our beds, and are still. The silent rement, and as you look up to the central dome and the half domes that surround it, you are amazed at their airy lighness, for they seem almost to float in mid-air. It was hardly extravagant in the Byzantine poet to say they appeared as if suspended from heaven by invisible cords.

The central dome is one hundred

was the cathedral of the empire and the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is proud of its 300,000 backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the social adverse of most impressive transactions. On the night before the fall of his capital, Constantine Palæologus, at the first our beds, and are still. The silent relactions of the night put the doings of the yellow-backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the young leaves, when it was so cold as to give a rheumatic limp to the sate of the Byzantine emperors, with a quick as to give a rheumatic limp to the sate of the Byzantine emperors, with a few chosen followers, entered the church, knelt before the cross, and with sad forebodings of his fate, prayed that he might die as became a Christian the sounds of earth are few chosen followers, entered the church, knelt before the cross, and with sad forebodings of his fate, prayed that he might die as became a Christian the sounds of earth are few chosen followers, entered the church, knelt before the cross, and with sad forebodings of his fate, prayed that he morning I found a drove of the yellow-backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the sounds of the night put the doings of the day in perspective, and was the first our backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the young leaves, when it was so cold to give Russia a code of humane flections of the night put the doings of the day in perspective, and was the first our backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the young leaves, when it was so cold the young leaves, when it was so cold the yellow-backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the young leaves, when it was so cold the yellow-backed scoundrels quietly feeding upon the young leaves, w The central dome is one hundred and seven feet in diameter, rising one hundred and eighty-five feet from the pavement. The mosque covers an extended and eighty-five feet from the pavement. The mosque covers an extended and eighty-five feet from the pavement. The mosque covers an extended and eighty-five feet from the pavement. The mosque covers an extended and eighty-five feet from the pavement. The mosque covers an extended for the pavement of the dreamy utterances of heathen poets!

The central dome is one hundred in emight die as became a Christian knight. He partook of the sacrament, and inquired how it was to be applied. Within the house, the seconds length-wide his empire between his five sons, who begun at once to contend for the bug in your flogers, and just put leetle ask forgiveness if I have wronged any one in thought or deed."

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There is but little interest attaching of dis on his head, an' he die right off." area of more than two acres, but when you are in the interior, so perfect are its proportions, so varied its style, that thundering at the walls of the city with ions as the gloom without deepened.

In mosque covers an output needs of in your ungers, and jus put needs of dis on his head, an' he die right off."

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The next day, when the Turk was its proportions, so varied its style, that thundering at the walls of the city with ions as the gloom without deepened. s proportions, so varied its style, that thundering at the walls of the city with jour as the gloom without deepened, the irate Yankee; "of course if I have and eighty years, during which period you can hardly believe it is of such his heavy artillery, multitudes fled for and with true wifely anxiety she goes him in my fingers I can kill him with- seventeen princes were occupants of rast extent. Ascending to the gallery, refuge to the church. Twenty thousand out to ascertain what keeps the good out your poison." "Vell," replied the the throne. One name, however, looks inventor, "dat ish good vay, too." bright amid the darkness of that superpavement below, and then turning the building. The church vestibule and gal- She steps out upon the lawn, and Sweep them into a tin pan and in- stitious and barbaric period. Viadimir state after death was that of a gloomy character. That it taught us much

material correction. - ED. HERALD.]

EARLY RUSSIAN HISTORY.

BY J. T. PAYNE, M. D.

a slight frost, and down go their heads, and no attention or nursing can restore cended his throne. Oleg ruled in his Constantinople, the seat of the Bvzan-the crisis has come and worn-out nature them. But these effects of a curse, or stead, from 879 to 912 — a period of tium empire, Sophia fled to Rome, is too weak to rally. The promise of something else, with most unblushing thirty-three years - and moved the seat whence she was called, and not in vain, eternal day is fitted to an essential in-Church of Divine Wisdom, Agia Sophia. the season leave little time for the ex- effrontery, lift up their disgusting heads, of government from Novgorod to Kief, to share the Muscovite throne with stinct of humanity. and against all hints of hoe, or frost, where it remained during three and a Ivan. Perhaps it was in honor of her cold or drouth, push themselves among balf centuries. It is worth noting, that protection at Rome that the emperor their betters and insist on remaining. Oleg had but one idea, and that was the placed upon his standard the two-headed

bly for ten years, when the former died, There is instruction in the night. We

and love men."

Igor received his empire greatly strengthened by the rule of his skillful, besides introducing in the north the Night is a time of temptation. Then but sometimes unscrupulous, predeces- ceremonies and luxurious ways of the the wicked spread their snares to catch The emperor Justinian rebuilt it editor of our Herald. He will doubt- somewhere, in some form, that "re- sor. Igor reigned from 912 to 945, and oriental court of her father, she set her the unwary. In the city of God no from the foundations. He gathered less put me under penance for telling turns to plague it." I saw my gooseber- at his death, his queen, Olga, became face like flint against the idea of ac- tempters will ply their insidious arts. materials for its adornment from almost the story, but I shall endure that.

The gather of the story accessible quarter. White Phryg
Our illustrious chief owns a fine ance, and, on inspection of them, found conducted the affairs of Sixte during great Khan. Through her influence, haunt of vice or folly. ian marble with rose-colored stripes, place in Newton, of which he is excus- a black worm of half an inch in length thirteen years, and was the first of Rus- Ivan, who was an ambitious man, threw Night is a season of fear. Spectres green marble from Laconia, blue from ably proud. A fine lawn, studded with rapidly stripping them of their foliage. sian rulers to renounce paganism and off the yoke of the Eastern ruler, and of the imagination tenant its gloom. Libya, red granite and blue porphyry from Egypt, all combined to produce that brilliant effect which only Byzan-that brilliant effect w that orilliant effect which only Byzantine art can attain.

Justinian laid many heathen shrines
under contribution. From the Temple

The part throw of Constantine and the destruction of the stealthy
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the pretty vignette of the comricot trees because I could get no fruit
Church and introduced Christianity

The horror of darkness

NO NIGHT IN HEAVEN.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

It is not without a shade of sadness that a lover of the ocean reads the of the little form that is under the sod, words, "And there was no more sea;" or the tall lad that has gone to try his leads to the Golden Horn, and after crossing the bridge, found ourselves in the marble columns untouched. Stamboul, the Turkish city proper. We did not tarry long to look at the motley scenes the streets presented, for we were all longing to enter the great we were all longing to enter the great we were all longing to enter the great whose glittering dome and move with a pan and brush, I the died in the directions for using: "Oil don't the directions for using: "Oil the did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and for the enlightenment and advancement of his was a man in advancement of his own age, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and for the enlightenment and advancement of his was a man in advancement of his own age, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and he did much sky, how clearly buildings, trees, and for the enlightenment and advancement of his mosque whose glittering dome and minarets, with their gilded crescents, that Byzantine art put upon its walls, based of the heavens, and across the water lies about it. This oiling so often would seem to imply friction, and to overpotate a sparkling lane of light. The night of a sparkling lane of light. The night of us there are dear ones waiting. Even those left behind will soon rejoin seven sons, who carried on, for eleven of the way of the pest." Well, I for the possession of the throne. At the potators in boxes of earth long before the ground was prepared, brilliant elegance of a St. Mark's, has there are dear ones waiting. The little girl seems very deliberate crop, The should be a sparkling lane of light. The night of us there are dear ones waiting. The lotter of the heavens, and across the water lies about it. This oiling so often would seem to imply friction, and even the heavens and crops. The heaven of the heavens and brush, I throughout bis dominions. He died in throughout its advanced in saving the crop,

We sleep in everlasting night."

Even the old Hebrew idea of the

last century, inscribed over the entrance vex us until we go where our heroes Russia, that great empire which is Mstislas was his son, and succeeded to cemeteries, "Death is an eternal have gone, a land where there shall be there was a group of veiled women is no God but God, and Mohammed is putting her ear close to his lips, asks, now attracting the attention of the his prophet!" The high altar with its "What is it, my dear?" Faintly he world, has an area of more than eight playing the inherited virtues of his at the dreamy sentiment, and clings to rectal.

In an in the succession, and succession are succession, and succession are succession, and succession are succession. millions of square miles, embracing father, and of his mother, Gyda, who the light and immortality of the Gospel.

A recent celebrated forger in New reciting to an imaum. Solemi Moslems jostled by irreverent sight-seers
who are moving about with note-book
and Hibernian muscles supply the
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The legend goes on to say that as time the sol of the son the fill the son work as a plaything that the fill the son work as a plaything the son, even, coul was nave mutiated. The spaces of which is spaces of which is spaces of the spaces of t complete the service so rudely inter- Nature seems content with her first de- quered neighboring warriors, acquired emperor able to cope with the invaders. God should deign thus to smile upon a punity. Oh, how idiotic we become,

so tender and sensitive, too! A drouth, did not claim his heritage at once, and of Constantine, the last of the Greek who for many days could not bear the

Night is a time of peril. Wrecks. conflagrations, collisions, robberies, assassinations, occur mostly in the night. occasioned by the exile of Chrysostom's adherents. It was rebuilt during the reign of Theodosius the Second, the reign of Theodosius the Second the Re

Here we know but in part; there we shall know as we are known. Death is the warder of the palace of wisdom. Night is pre-eminently lonely. Busi-

ness and pleasure may hide the hunger of the heart for the dear ones distant or dead; but when night comes, and they come not, how mournful the solitude! The mother cannot sleep for thinking

need no candle, neither light of the

ness and sin, that it seems any otherlife. It, indeed, taught us something of the worth of unity; it inspired the world with respect for our personal cremate them, is the sure remedy.

[The above is a characteristic flight of the till the year 1126. No stain rests on cavern in the heart of the earth. We but we are fast losing the lesson. The author's lively fancy; we cannot wouch for the name of this great and good man. hear Job saying, "I go whence I shall occasion of decorating the graves is an the entire correctness of all the facts stated, but he state to spoil a good story by any for his children that might be printed ness and the shadow of death. A land dom. If the orators of the day are alive with profit in these days of war, mur- of darkness as darkness itself; and of to their duty, they will utter faithful der, and capital punishment. "Put the shadow of death without any order, and earnest words to the living as interto death," he said, "neither the inno- and where the light is as darkness." | pretations of voices from the graves, cent nor the guilty; for nothing is more sacred than the life and soul of a Chris- light, and he shall have his home in keep vigilant; for a nation is never safe tian." "My dear children, praise God endless day. French infidelity, in the when sleeping, war will ever come to

when we make Satan our ally! - Sun-

EBELL FOUNDRY

Christianity claims that our hearts should be shared by nothing else, and and the earth." During the nights of the Ramazan, the Mohammedan Lent, the verse is lighted by a thousand amps.

A feeling of sadness comes over the Christian traveler as he thinks of the wondrous history of this magnificent wondrous history of this magnificent wondrous history of this magnificent wondrous history of the king of the care of the Koran which reads, "God is the light of the heaves of my trees, in form and color, are a reproduction of the Russian empire.

Rurik, after repelling invaders and that not only the desires, but the whole is should be pure. It calls desagon. Spontaneously the vite winning many victories in the field, that they might see the sun once more. Rurik, after repelling invaders and that not only the desires, but the whole is should be pure. It calls weeds spring from the earth, though I crushing rebellious subjects, besides when the first of his line to assume the title of Car, which means with its principles and the leaves of my trees, in form and color, are a reproduction of the Rurik, after repelling invaders and the their last moments to be dismember the empire.

Rurik, after repelling invaders and the was followed by Ivan III, called that they might see the sun once more. Homer, with his usual perception of the Rurik, after repelling invaders and the their last moments to be dismember the empire.

Rurik, after repelling invaders and the forest, who reigned from winning many victories in the field, that they might see the sun on once more. Homer, with his usual perception of the Russ followed by Ivan III, called them, because they do not give system—two repetions of interpretations also, "the Great," who reigned from the was followed by Ivan III, called them, because they do not give as God has prospered them, that they might see the sun on in the care of them, was followed by Ivan III, called them, because the wind also, "the Great," who reads also, "the Great," who reigned from the care of one of the R

emperor. For in the year in which the council of Nicæa was opened (325 A. D.), Constantine prepared to build the edifice was burned during the tumults tion.

edifice which stands on the foundation

that were laid by the first Christian

the Hippodrome.

exclaimed, "Glory to God who has

work!" Grand as the mosque now is, it can We were hardly comfortably settled scarcely give any adequate conception at our hotel in Pera, when we began of the magnificence of the structure We walked down the steep street that when it was dedicated as the Church of

ings attached to it mar the symmetery almost the severe plainness of a Prot-

and looking over the balustrade on the men and women, of all ranks, filled the man from his evening paper. gaze to the airy domes above — taking leries were all crowded. The doors calls, "Bradford!" but echo alone ren the full extent of the vast propor- were barred, and all anxiously awaited sponds, "Bradford!" She sees an obtions and perfect symmetry of the the result of the contest. Some as-building — we can appreciate the state-cended to the inner gallery of the dome ment of Ferguson, when he says he and watched the advancing foe. On prone and unconscious. She calls to doubts whether there is any Christian they came, plundering, ravishing, the man at the stable, who comes runchurch, of any age, whose interior is burning. The conqueror at the head ning to the spot, takes him in his arms, to beautiful as this marvelous creation of his resistless troops rode into the sa- and bears him into the house, laying Byzantine art.

From the gallery we looked down cred place, trampling under his horses' him upon a lounge, and then begins to chafe his hands, while the good wife upon the varied scene below. Here, his way through the living mass till he bathes his temples with camphorated devout worshipers praying toward reached the high altar. He sprang spirits. Soon he opens his eyes and Mecca. In another part of the mosque from his horse, and cried out, "There attempts to speak. His anxious wife, Koran; and there is a company of boys costly ornaments was broken to frag-murmurs, "Oil every fifteen minutes!"

to indicate that the place was taken in tar. With the cup in one hand, and I have tried it, and it is much more

MISCELLANEOUS. THE MARTYRS OF MISSISSIPPI.

the shadow of this still present calamity.

Let us stand around this mourning Rizpah. alone, but husband, and daughter, and son — that perfect trinity to woman's heart— who has lain there, lo, these many months; who refuses to be comforted, not only be cause they are not, but also because, in every fibre of her soul, they are still unburied. Let us gather about these lads, who stand in manly silence before the graves of the National Government to protect its citizens in the other half. The theory that State Governments have such aboldest brother, heir thereby in their consciousness, to the headship of their own
family and generation, and their adored sistheir murderers, has brought us to this weak of the Church over their beloved dead, the shadow glowering at our own hearth-

before your eyes in all its horror. I dare One Indian massacre arouses every part of

in the opened glory of the coming year - [Applause.] the soft, rich landscape, the blooming trees before the fatal shet : -

"This afternoon brother and I mounted our horses and galloped away for a ride.

We left the road about five miles from town, sigh for the verification of the seal of Massaand took to the woods; and I would tell you how beautiful they looked if I could. The trees are all clethed in a soft and tender of soft and tender foliage, the leaves being about half leds of strife by bloody and costly valor. Over 65 must belong to the mutual it is of individuals. Eternal vigilance over 65 must belong to the mutual is not only the price of liberty, but also grown. There are lovely flowers of every color and variety now in bloom along the work in the national protection of every cite. creek. The beautiful yellow jessamines work in the national protection of every citizen in his every right. [Applause.] We meet across the stream, and clasp their soft, sweet blooms and tendrils together, while the banks are gemmed with forget-me-nots, buttercups, wild violets, dogwood and been with us on our ride! then you would

just budding into youth, the sister blossoming in maidenhood, knit together in the last ride on earth, amid the glories of a Southern spring. "Sweet papa," too, is introcance, into the picture. Into that scene of cance, into the picture. Into that scene of loveliness in home and nature the destroyer and heaver daughter, laid down their came. On the fifteenth of the next month. a year ago last Wednesday, the grave has closed over three of that household, gone be forgotten, never below, never above. down in bloody winding clothes, unwept unhonored and unsung. No prayer, no sermon, no word of Christian strength and sympathy was uttered at the darkened e, or at the grave's mouth. The stroke of fate was never swifter or sharper. swift treads sorrow on the heels of joy!"

have flowed the tears of neighbors and of lone and dread procession that thrice threadthe nation, how intense the throb of sympa- ed the dismal path a score of miles - a feethy, how earnest the prayers, how hot the ble few, without minister, or even sexton. righteous anger! But it was thou, mine to assist them, bearing the bloody dead, in equal, my guide, my acquaintance. We took sweet counsel together, and walked mournful journey — will yet be changed unto the house of God in company. It was into a solemn, penitential, but glad multitude unto the house of God in company. It was that smote him unto the death - nay, it wives and daughters and sons, gathering was the great, great wrong behind, above, too willingly to the deed.

A week ago I rode by a granite statue exquisitely carved, of a brave and beautiful are able to give. May those remains, now woman. It was erected only a year or two since, and is in honor of Hannah Dustin. who, in 1698, nearly two hundred years ago, there showed extraordinary valor in rescu-ing herself from savage captors. The land and the name of that county, so dishonored die, and has at last moulded it into enduring shape. None the less will the same land remember the not inferior courage and and mother, poor fatherless and sisterless faithfulness of Cornelia Josephine Chis- youth, to the future cast your wet but hopeholm. Nav. it will the more remember, for this woman died for her love and devotion. She chose to die. Her "sweet papa" was in jeopardy—nay, was in the grip of death. fame. Had they not thus died, the world Rather than fly from his side, she hastened had never known them. Had they not thus her own face had been filled with wounds bloody step ere that high table-land of hufrom shot that cleft the iron from the prison bare, and her arm had been shattered from wrist to shoulder as she covered his heart with its protecting embrace. She begged for their nation like holy sacrifice. In this only daughter with the father, an intimacy the deepest that family ties can know, unless it be the corresponding affection of the oldest child and only son with his mother, and this intimacy is less delicate and tender in its filial phases. They had made this pelled to wrestle in the sweat of this great depth of mutual devotion deeper and dearer sgony for equal rights of all men, as it has depth of mutual devotion deeper and dearer by their winter in Washington, and in northern travel. They had clung together these many months of home separation, only now to show how they could die to- prejudice and hate in a manner at which all

in coolness of daring, in intensity of purpose, pelled to cry out in bitterness of spirit: in completeness of self-possession, in readi-

in every element of highest humanhood by this frail girl of nineteen. Cornelia is a name that ranks high in Roman annals. Her-[An address delivered at Mairopolitan Church, Washington, May 19, in commemoration of the marityrdom of the Chisholm family, by Bishop Haven.]

We come together te-day to engage in the solemn duties demanded by the dead, no of time can dim its brightness. Immortality

Unoast of her sons as ner jewels has shone, ner brightness has shone has have had been brightness has shone, ner brightness has shone, ner brightness has shone, ner brightness had been bright boast of hersons as her jewels has shone, her

wait? Shall the wife and mother mourn with a bitterer mourning because no voice Welcome to the undying names of mankind, its heart. Pray for them by name, pray for

Lord's house are employed in this most citizen and his family be set on and slain in ord's house are employed in this most hristian service?

Massachusetts for political causes, and peace crown. For thus you shall win like honor and safety attend the ballot in Mississippi? from God, with those of your own flesh and who lies prostrate before her dead, not sons murder, which stern and unrelenting justice love and reverence, in earthly fame, into ter, and who solemnly await the due rites and miserable pass. We are affrighted at May Rizpah now find comfort, and the stone. In secluded Vermont, in crowded at the last session of the New England shold accept these tributes as a proper Cincinnati, in remote Maine, in Central In-I shall not dwell upon the scene that rises the same deadly danger by day.

not. My own feelings cannot bear the sight. A year ago, the 29th of last month, Sioux of Minnesota, or the Utes of Colorado, no happier family blossomed in all this land or the Comanches of Arizona, indignation —in any land. The had and wrath leap from end to end of the contijust returned from a journey to the North, where the mighty Niagara had been first where the mighty seen by those young eyes, which dreamed homes and renew his horrors at Wyoming or not that they should look ere many weeks Schenectady. But this deed has universal on a more deadly cataract, and be whelmed vational application. It proves universal peneath its rushing torrents of madness and national weakness; it breeds universal na- the corporation is divided. death. She had written a description of the trip only two days before the opening tectitself is no people. It falls to pieces when of the fearful drama. They were exulting it allows its members to be cut to pieces.

Said a gentleman to me but yesterday, and fields, the music of birds, every gayety who had just returned from abroad: "The of nature in its ecstasy of joy. How beautiful was that opening landscape let that daughter's words tell, written just a week close to the first payment varies with age, and the assessment of the first grade the first payment varies with age, and the assessment for a death benefit is \$1.10 for Unless a stronger government arises, we chusetts - an uplifted arm holding a sword, which alone gives placid quiet under liber-

of ballot, or we perish from the earth. To this coming perfection of national peace and power this sad event will con- a deceased member of that class a sum tribute. This family group are martyrs to American equality of right, to the Declaration of Independence, and to the preamble distribute. This family group are martyrs to not exceeding \$1,000. Class B, etc., in tory repeats itself; that human nature is lield are quite busy. They are on the faithful and affection, the autitory repeats itself; that human nature is look-out for beauties, natural and human nature i been with us on our ride! then you would know how delightful it was. Sweet paps tion of Independence, and to the preamble tion of Independence, and to the preamble ure is this - the lad of the Constitution. It was for the cause of class A, etc., is full. fell. It was for the pretection of every citizen at the polls; for true Democracy — the government of the majority of the voters leg. "Sweet papa," too, is introoughtlessly, but with sad signifioughtlessly, but with sad signifiAmerican nation; for the rights of mankind,
is in the hands of directors, five at large,
produced by them at present, will con-

Their cries of agony and death shall never

Their forms will be wrought into marble,

The vales redouble to the hills, and they

So painted upon canvas, honored in prose and verse, held in high and higher remembrance Had this violence happened at the hands as years and ages go by. The children of of the red man, how the whole land would the fathers who so ignorantly slew them will of the red man, now the whole and would build their sumptions sepulchres. That able once only in ninety days. No jeopardy of life, as they pursued their those that had eaten bread from his hands of the citizens of the same county, with their about that green spot, where they were thus below, through these, which bore them on buried, to make confession of their fathers' marble, and eulogy, and prayer, and sermon on their way to a safer resting-place, be recalled, as were those of Daute by the city of his birth, by those still hostile fellow-citi-

To the future, then, poor, stricken wife ful eyes, wet with joyful tears, tears for the dead beloved, joy that they died so gloriousmanity in America is reached.

It may be that others, who now speak and hear, may be required, also, to make son in that awful hour, they were exceeded land. It may be that we shall yet be com-

" Ah, me! for the land that is sown

Enceladus, fill the air!" God forbid that such a horzor shall light

LIEF ASSOCIATION.

WHAT IT IS.

It is a connectional society, organized ents of deceased members," and incorporated by the State of Massachusetts, in good health, may become a member proved. of either or of both the grades into which

Brethren not in good health may join the class of invalids.

HOW DIVIDED.

Fellowship plan.

Each grade is divided into classes. designated as class A, class B, etc., each class to consist of as many memberg as will secure to the dependents of danger to which we are exposed.

sumed members will not, as a rule, care that have been at work from the dawn charming ladies, the campus dotted faithful gathering of material, and of artistic 132 pp. In a series of chapters, first pubto run greater risks.

ten members in the corporation. There are no salaried officers. The clerk receives compensation for clerical services only. Clerk and treasurer are under bonds to the directors, for each class.

First payments are invested until they accumulate sufficiently to warrant the directors in paying from them a death benefit and intermitting an assessment. Death benefits and assessments are paysessments except for death benefits.

BENEFITS IN SICKNESS

are payable at the discretion of the directors, but membership in the corpora- selves upon us and our descendants for tion constitutes no claim for said bene- solution, have engaged the attention of fits. Clerk and treasurer keep separate other men of other races and in other accounts of each class. "Under no cir- times; that other men have labored, cumstances whatever shall moneys be- and we have entered into their labors, transgression by such deeds of atonement as longing to one class be used for another and that from those labors, if our ignoclass."

ADVANTAGES.

1. Absolute security. The corporation rests upon the honor of Methodist ministers; and if the first payment lost, members' death benefits would not be affected.

2. Absolute cheapness. No agents' Rather than fly from his side, she hastened unto it. She prepared for the defense of his life with ammunition concealed about her life with ammunition concealed about her land, and all its peoples, perhaps, had never makes a cent out of another; and if the treme of folly, but a pregnant source of person. She interposed to save him after been attained. There may be many another corporation should ever dissolve, no danger. member would lose anything, as he has I perceive that the same view, sub put nothing in! His first payment and stantially, though treated from a theohis assessments constitute and are at logical and religious, rather than a

children.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM CANADA.

We come together to-day to engage in the solemn duties demanded by the dead, no fitme can dim its brightness. Immortality will but increase its beauty and its worth. Josephine is an historic name. A prond and longings of a widowed and child-reft heart, of a fatherless and sisterless family, that their dead may be decently buried. We come to scatter flowers from full hands on "a rare and radiant maiden," on a brave and true man, on a sweet and loving lad. We come to bury the dead out of our sight by those ceremonies known and felt in all him a short time ago in the city of Mon- may be removed.

before. At the same time, he drew a stances. most vivid and impressive picture of the rapid multiplication of its population, Conference, "for the purpose of defray- and the astonishing progress which it diana, the same terror besets us by night, ing the expenses of the sickness and of has made in all the elements of civilizathe burial of its members, and to assist tion and material progress, especially the widows, orphans, or other depend-during the last hundred years; and he pointed out how all these benefits and blessings which a beneficent Providence respective of Conference limits, if he is erations, not only unimpaired, but im-

So far, so good; if he had ended here it would have been well. As one once said, who had just been listening to some very flattering statements about the denomination to which he belonged, Into two grades—the co-operative and the mutual. In the first grade the first had only had the prudence to stop at the appalling consequences to which that rount has would have conciliated "That is the truth we like," and if he that point, he would have conciliated ment for a death benefit is \$1.10 for some who, as it is, are disposed to be of national power over its own citizens. all ages. This is the Masonic and Odd angry. But, clearly, Mr. Cook is influenced by a more earnest purpose In the mutual grade the first payment than simply to feed the vanity of his varies with age, and the assessment is hearers. Besides, Mr. Cook evidently he did good to us, at he will come again. in the sum of the first payment. This believes that "a man that flattereth his is the Knights of Honor and Royal Ar- neighbor, spreadeth a net for his feet," is not only the price of liberty, but also of every other blessing that we enjoy; but vigilance is an impossibility in the things we are having at Wilbraham. absence of an adequate sense of the The skies are clear, plain and hillside

Mr. Cook evidently believes that hisin the distant ages of the past; that the man. The Dell, the Academy building the distant ages of the past; that the man. The Dell, the Academy building the distant ages of the past; that the man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man. The Dell, the Academy building the same to-day that it was man to the same to-day that it was man to the same to-day the Classes are thus limited, as it is pre- very same influences are at work now of human history; and that the results with uniformed base-ball men, the skill in arrangement and style. The story lished in the Christian Advocate of St. even to the end of time. He believes, therefore, that history, judiciously studied, may, within certain limits, be made the basis of prediction; though he is as clearly of the opinion that if the predictions founded upon a view of the past are to be thoroughly trustworthy as a basis of political and social philosophy, we must not limit our horizon to the one or two hundred years. He is "old fogy" enough to think that the before the discovery of America; that the very problems which we are trying to solve, and which will force themrance and vanity do not prevent it, we may reap a profitable harvest. Even we may learn something from those who have gone before us.

It may, indeed, be Mr. Cook's misfortune to hold such antiquated and unhas never let the memory of her courage now, by this act of penitence be restored to the only money on hand—should be fashionable notions; but it may be some consolation to him to know that he is not alone in holding them. Evidently there is a growing class of thoughtful commissions, no marble palaces, no men, both in Canada and the United salaried officials. Everything at abso- States, who believe that vanity, which lute cost. The corporation is not a leads us to pour contempt upon the stock company. Its plans, aims and past, and to neglect its solemn and ad-

scientific standpoint, is embodied in a with its protecting embrace. She begged them to take her life and spare her dar-life and sp of what the good Bishop says is as applicable to this country as to the United A large number have already joined. States. The fact is, strive as we may It is probable that the mutual grade to close our eyes to it, we are essenclasses will fill sooner than the others, tially the same people. Notwithstand-

versy with the people of His own country on account of their sins, there is

good reason for us to humble ourselves under His mighty hand, and by timely repentance seek to avert the impending punishment, that the evils which we have already brought upon ourselves,

We come to bury the dead out of our sight by those ceremonies known and felt in all ages and lands as befitting these sad necessities of humanity. If the occasion leads further in its suggestions, these suggestions do not create the occasion. A stricken family craves a funeral service. Shall the versules of the princely and potent, glowing in the fused? They have waited a year and a day for such services. Shall the wife and mother mourn with a bitterer mourning because no voice

We come to bury the dead out of our sight by welcomed by that illustrious lady as her por inevery quality of womanhood and mandous impatient of violence, or hatred, or disloyalty, or murble and strived at, without caste, or violence, or hatred, or disloyalty, or murble and mandous impatient of harmony with the prevailing opinion or situation. Whatever may be his views in residence, or hatred, or disloyalty, or murble and mande us impatient of the restraints of morality and religion. The claims of God, of truth, and of right out caste, or violence, or hatred, or disloyalty, or murble and mande us impatient of the restraints of morality and religion. The claims of God, of truth, and of right out the prevailing opinion or will still gleam forth, usay, will more bright-incompact to the value of spectacles to such as are under the necessity of wearing lost sight of; and pleasure came to be indented as arrived at, without stop-prior in the prevailing opinion or the claims of Cod, of truth, and of right in the restraints of the restraints of the truth, and of right in the villed in the restraints of th for such services. Shall they continue to wait? Shell the wife and mother mourn with a bitterer mourning because no voice of prayer, no song of comfort, no word of Christian consolation has been uttered over lost ones? Who of us can begrudge this little gift? Who of us shall suffer onesecration is a desceration? Who shall complain that the Lord's house are employed in this most.

In the strength and giory of who is shall they continue to wait? Shell the wife and mother mourn describes in the upper circles of the howe, its head, well as to the undying name, pray for those who have go despoiled your house of its home, its head, well as they can be moulded by the many instances, are built with a view without them, and that even then he should not use them as substitutes for the gratification of it, and the services of God's house are, at least so far yeis, but as aids to his own power of eyes, but as aids to his own power of eyes, but as aids to his own power of the methant is not, is in heaven. In Christ they died, with Christ in petition for the forgiveness of sand not all suffer with it? Can a leading your seamles, so that, if spared the martyr's and not all suffer with it? Can a leading falte, you may still rejoice in the strength and giory of described to the undying name, pray for them by name, pray for them with the sterit them th too, though they may happen to conflict with the popular judgment at the that they did in former days. The churches are too fine for the humbler Mr. Cook is no pessimist, though he classes, and the style of dress adopted is not in full sympathy with the Utopian by the bulk of well-to-do worshipers views of the future which have been makes the poor, in their humbler garb, expressed so often and with so much feel like speckled birds among them. confidence. He knows what America It has been said of the wealthy Churchis, as few persons know it; and in his es in the city of New York, that they Montreal lecture he gave an impression have come to be fashionable clubs, in of its grandeur, the richness and variety which there is no place except for the of its products, the vastness of its re- wealthy; and though we have not their household, the revered father, the solute control of life and death within their THE METHODIST MINISTERS' RE. sources, and its capability of sustaining reached this ideal in any of our Cana-

> If this inordinate desire for selfish gratification, with its attendant love of the Church, is it any marvel that it tions, Friday, June 7th; senior prize which has been running through the pages has wrought disastrously in general orations, June 20th; junior and sopho- of the Christian Union - Poganuc Peobas wrought disastrously in general society? The fact is, wastefulness and extravagance have well-nigh made us a nation of bankrupts, and filled our country with the wrecks of its past prosperity. From what I can learn, this is largely true of your own country. As we then to the society of the christian Union — Poganuc Peomore prize declamations, June 21st. Their Loves and Lives — is now published in a handsome form by Fords, How-livered by Rev. C. D. Foss, D. D., Sunday, June 23d, at 10.30 a. M.; the University serimon, by Rev. Henry W. Warren, D. D., at 7.30 p. M. Class Day, June 24th. Gymnastic exhibition, meeting of the trustees, address try, as well as ours. Are we, then, to close our eyes to these things? Is it Edwin P Whipple Transder June wisdom in us to refuse to trace the con- 25th. nection between our sins and our suf-fering, and to impudently rebuke the union of the classes of 1853, '58, '63, men who dare to point out to us the good elements at work among us, and Thursday, the 27th Thorsday th they will most certainly lead, if effectual means are not adopted in time to avert the calamity? Mr. Cook, in his late visit, did no harm to you; I hope he did good to us, and I certainly hope W. S. BLACKSTOCK.

FROM WILBRAHAM.

MR. EDITOR: Perhaps some of your readers may wish to know of the good are richly carpeted, and the foliage is ings, the croquet grounds adorned with "Claffin Phalanx," bristling with bay- of her early life (she was an immediate de- Louis, the Bishop calls attention to the onets beneath the folds of a bright, scendant from one of the first Parlian famspangled standard recently preliles, and Boston born, one of the fine public hour, and seeks to fortify the Church sented to the soldier boys by their lady site of her birthplace, and bearing her name and well worthy of the permanent form now friends, are objects of the artists' skillful attention.

tion to us. His sermon on Sunday, in out the most thorough training and exhaustits broad sweep, in its powerful deliving study, did she become conspicuous on the ery, in its urgent appeals to old and From this time the memoir is largely deyoung, and in the unique handling of voted to her own letters and to the pub subject, voice, spectacles and handker-chief, brought vividly to mind former umphs. Miss Cushman was a noble woman, cecasions in which Wilbraham's hero as well as a great delineator of character vanquished the giants of those days.

and passion. She was a patriotic daughter of her native land, in the hour of its great His words of encouragement, and his tender allusion to his wife's fortitude to provide funds for the sanitary commisin meeting death, made the evening sion, and her personal charities were large prayer-meeting memorable.

Rev. W. H. Daniels, whose books have spread over the land the knowledge of Moody's and Murphy's words and deeds, is spending a few weeks in schools and in the rooms of the debating clubs - places where his face was when he was a student here.

ary fame in connection with our hospital at Bareilly, India, stops a few hours to-day to glance at Wilbraham, on her way to the district meeting of the W. F. M. Society at Springfield. A strawberry festival, under the auspices of and arranged herself her funeral service

On Sunday evening, June 9th, Miss De Velling, State agent of the W. C.

dedicated about the middle of June. The anniversaries are in anticipation, when Boston and Wesleyan Universiwill add great interest to an occasion always full of attractions. Principal Fellows has already sent a full programme of the exercises. W. T. P. May 29th.

EDUCATIONAL.

Association for the Advancement of Science will be held at St. Louis, August 21.

President Moore has raised a guar.

a few years, it is said. Examinations call for arithmetic, algebra through ROTHMEL, by the author of "That Husthe progressions and plane geometry; in Latin, four books of Cæsar, six orations of Cicero, and six books of the story, to be read upon the jump, laughed sources, and its capability of sustaining an enormous population, such as probably very few of his hearers ever had a perilous approach to it in some in-

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY. The annual exercises of this University are as follows: Junior prize novel, or valuable lessons. display, has become so influential in debate and freshman prize declama-Edwin P. Whipple, Tuesday, June 25:h. Business meeting and anniver-Thursday, the 27th. The graduating class is composed of 31 members.

Our Book Table.

Miss Emma Stebbins' LIFE AND LETTER OF CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN, which we have public life, are very entertaining, and delight heretofore announced as in the press of fully told. Houghton, Osgood & Co., is now published. The same house publishes, in its Vest It makes an octavo of 308 pages. Its frontisPocket Series, the always welcome story of
piece is an admirable heliotype of the subject
PAUL AND VIRGINIA, by Saint Pierre. of this finely-published volume - one of the greatest and purest of modern interpreters 1860. An additional illustration is given of Publishing House, St. Louis, issues THE schools of her beloved city standing on the against their influence. The work is timely, -her noblest monument) is rapidly told. given to it. Her remarkable genius was developed at an Dr. Raymond's visit was a benedic- early age, and almost at once, but not withstage, both in this country and England. peril freely proffering ber valuable service where a high and pure character has not been a common endowment even of those filling its first ranks, she carried herself unspotted through her long career. We find this vicinity. He has insured for him- lons in the volume, although she attempts self a cordial welcome in class and in a letter, with poor success, to disclose prayer-meetings, in the Sabbath them to her friend and biographer. She be lieved in God and His general providence. She respected all forms of religious faith, and by Rev. A. E. Kittredge. This volume is believed good could be found in them. For full both of instructive suggestions and of frequently seen and his voice heard berself, she felt the need of no mediator with God, and seems to have accepted the provided for here is rather a conference Miss Clara Swain, M. D., of missiongeneral theological views of Theodore meeting—a social service—than a special connection with our hospiParker. She had no dread of the life to come, or doubt as to its reality. She bore. with affecting patience and heroism, the ter-rible pain that attended the last stages of the valuable thoughts upon an important disease of which she died. She calmly pur-chased her burying-lot in Mount Auburn, in seeking to enrich his social meetings. our auxiliary society, comes off Friday She was herself almost to the last, and suddenly dropped into an unconscious state, Action on the Body, Designed for Reading without suffering the sorrow of parting from beloved friends. The biography is a very satisfactory and beautiful memorial, We wish this excellent volume could be The Congregational church is to be draw his own meral of it.

From the same house, forming a duode imo of 431 pages, we have some of the later when Boston and Wesleyan Universi-ties and the pulpit of New York city Freeman Clarke. It is entitled, MEMORIAL will send worthy representatives, who AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES. In this interesting volume, which is almost purely literary, and of which the criticism would turn largely on the correctness of the por traitures of character, and sot so much on the theological opinions of the writer, and which exhibits often the felicitous style of the author at its best, we have his aketches the author at its best, we have his sketches of the late Gov. Andrew, Charles Summer, To have Jesus alone, is to have the Dr. Howe, Drs. W. E. and Walter Chan-Angel (duet), by A. Rubenstein: First Days
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the world shall stand aghast — a Kemper
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and live under slightly different forms of government, we exhibit
largely the same traits of character.
The same influences are at work here
that are in operation among yourselves,
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effects. If, then, it be true, as the taken away; every cord is cut, and we the secret of his power as a public teacher are free. — Hedinger.

A. A. w. Bishop believes, that God has a controlare free. — Hedinger.

This year's meeting of the American vealed truth, but there is more that we read with pleasure and profit. Roberts & Brothers have published in a

very generous form, with maps and indices, THE BIBLE FOR LEARNERS, by the Dutch President Moore has raised a guar.

anty fund of \$5,000 a year for five
years, to carry the debt of the Cincinnati Wesleyan College.

The black row, by the Duck
professor, Dr. H. O.rt, and pastor, Dr. I.
Hooykass. These learned and able writers
have embodied in this work, in a popular
form, the critical labors of Prof. Kuenen. Miss Tabit ha A. Hatton is the first The work is published in two duode woman ever admitted to the bar in character of the work in the notice of the North Carolina. She is the daughter of a clergyman, and but 22 years of age.

character of the work in the notice of the w About fifty young women will take the Harvard examinations this summer — twenty in Philadelphia, eleven in Cambridge, five in Cincinnati, and the cathers in New York. An institution for colored students played. The volume has a peculiar interest, to be known as "Clark University," is in the illustrated and modern style in which shortly to be built near Atlanta. It will not be sectarian, and it will offer everywhere reverent, and evidently sincere twelve with diploma. At a meeting of the trustees, alumni, and triends of the institute a movement was inaugurated to raise \$10,000 to meet a deficit, and to make a way, also, from the credibility of the New, and especially from the trust we place in Jesus Christ, who accepted both the canon, and affirmed the inspired character of the Law, the Prophets and the Psalms. o en dow an alumni professorship.

To the Bible scholar, with a generous Biblicarek is not now one of the requical spparatus and a familiarity with the desites for admission to Wellesley College fense of the received canon, the volume is for women, but it will be demanded in one of great interest and full of valuable suggestions.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Second Quarter. Lesson XII. June 33. 2 Chron. xxxvi, 29, 23. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DATE . B. C. 598

Connection: Our lesson follows quite closely after the last, with but two or three years' interval. Darius reigned two years, and on his death (b. c. 536) Cyrus, who had hean completing his conquests, became sole completing his conquests, became sole consequences.

A king; but if we seek further for his likeness, we must look rather at Zinghis likeness, we must look rather at Zinghis likeness, we must look rather at Zinghis July 2. He has been invited by the Architecture, and has accepted the bishop of Canterbury, and has accepted the invitation.

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The Congregational Publishing Society, this city, has had a prosperous year. The captivity of the Jows, reckoning from the first deportation in the fourth year of Jehoiakim (2, 0, 606), had reached the limit specified by prophecy (Jer. 25: 11). The term of three-score and trn years had been fulfilled. Further, nearly two death, by Astyages, wing of Media. He was exposed to the the average expenses for ten previous was proserved by Harpagus, a herdeman, and supther of the subject of t tions, uttered by different persons under w de ly differing circumstances, converged.

THE DECREE OF CYRUS.

I. The Outlook.

In the brief historical statement which sums up our lesson, no hint is given of the moral benefits of the captivity. To discover these, and learn the true political and religious status of the Jewish people at this era of their restoration, is our first duty. 1. The monarchy had perished. The

but by a governor, a tirshatha, Zerubwith disapproval, and granted "in and let him go up." damental principle on which the nation was founded; and although in His forbearance, God permitted and made use of this defection in forming His new covenant with David, the monarchy became a fruitful source of evil to the nation. The idolatrous practices and worldly pride for which God punished worldly pride for which God punished them by a seventy years, oxile were them by a seventy years' exile, were largely fostered by royal sympathy. After the captivity these evils, and their cause, disappeared.

2. Idolatry had perished. Their long captivity purged them from the abominations of the Phoenician, and Moabite, and Ammonite, and other types of false worship which had so long debased them. The Persian faith was simple, spiritual, and anti-polytheistic. When was only fifty since the destruction of the afternoon, and was so powerfully con-Cyrus entered Babylon he carried with Jerusalem (Smith). him a pure monotheism. The Jews apple had attained to a more spiritual (Smith). faith." (See Psa. 97:7; 99:8.)

mon's temple, with its august rites, was of the empire we see in the Book of son, New Jersey. never fully restored. Only four, out of Esther (Smith). the twenty-four courses of the priests. returned, and the temple of Zerubbabel ble in this passage—the strongly-marked work of God in Calcutta, which has three churches were needed, the speaktings to that of its predecessor; it lacked, oo, the Shekinah, the visible symbol of Jehovah's presence. During the cap-and thence identifies the God of the and power. Our work never looked incetown has enrolled four schools, with forms of worship, had taken the place of the temple, and became thenceforward a permanent institution; prayer, to a large degree, superseded rites and cere-large degree degree, superseded rites and cere-large degree degree, superseded rites and cere-large degree festivals were observed, the centralizathe direction of all mundane affairs, are possible in Jerusalem alone, or in any local, exclusive place, received its in any local, exclusive place, received its death-blow. Shortly after the return, the Scriptures were collected into a canon;" and the multiplication of hese sure oracles replaced the prophet by the scribe. The Sabbath, too, for the desceration of which the people had occurs in almost every other paragraph Monrovia to take charge of the Monrobeen condemned, was, after a brief struggle, firmly rooted as a national observ-

To illustrate their moral and spiritual state. 8ee Jer. 29: 10-14; and 30 and 31; Ezek. 36: 24-38, and 37; Dan. 9; Ps. 102: 13-24.

II. The King's Inspiration.

Thus prepared by the chastening of the captivity to be restored to their own land and their former privileges, the Jews waited only the signal of deliverance. It came, not from a lawgiver raised up in their midst, but from a heathen king. Cyrus (B. C. 558-529) felt his heart strangely drawn out towards these expatriated Jews, who preserved their national coherence, and whose si-"sing the Lord's song in a strange the Lord's song in a strange
He was, doubtless, greatly imsian have with the Jew? What common bepressed by the words and life-story of liefs did they share?

'The Lord stirred up his heart" to ac-Cyrus as the instrument in a providential work, is not to be regarded as a guarantee of moral character. He was doubtless a favorable specimen of a barbarian conqueror, and, according to Xenophon (Cyropædia), possessed many admirable qualities, but he was essen-CONTEMPORARIES: Kings - Cyrus (Medo- tially a despot and a destroyer. "His Rabbi in the State of New York, and editor Contemporaries: Kings - Cyrus (alcus distory," says Dr. Smith, "proves that of the Jewish Messenger.

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Bishop Colenso will attend the Pan-An-

the Lord—see Jer. 25:11, 12; 29:10. Stirred sp.—The medium in this case was doubtless Daniel, who continued to hold the place of favor in the Babylonian court. The Persian hing was informed by him that he had been "honorably forenamed" in the Jewish prophecies, and fore-appointed to a glorious service. This extraordinary fact contributed greatly to move him, in addition to any special impulse which may have been given to his mind by the Divine Controller of events. (Compare 1 Chron. v: 26; 2 Chron. 21: 16.)

III. The King's Proclamation.

soldierlike. It was pervaded, too, by a sey City, on the charge of attempting to polreturning Jews were led not by a king, deeply religious spirit. The conqueror son his wife by giving her tartar emetic, has but by a governor, a tirshatha, Zerub-reverentially ascribes his rulership over resulted in his acquittal. babel, grandson of Jehoiachin. We meet with no king in Jewish history from Zedekiah's date until the usurpation of Herod, the Idumean. "The assumption of the royal title by the Asmonean princes," says Dr. W. Smith, "was only in the reverse of the royal title by the Asmonean princes," says Dr. W. Smith, "was only in the reverse of the royal title by the Asmonean princes," says Dr. W. Smith, "was only in the reverse his rulership over the kingdoms, not to his military genius, primarily, nor to the valor of his armies, but to the favor of that one Supreme Lord, which both Persian and Jew, though under different names, alike worshiped. It is by His authority that he pronounces princes," says Dr. W. Smith, "was only an addition of dignity to the head of a confessedly theocratic constitution." It will be remembered that the request for "Who is there among you of all His The W. F. M. Society of the M. E. Church a king in the first place was regarded people? The Lord his God be with him, bave appropriated for the next fiscal year

wrath," as a departure from the fun-

Illustrative Truths and Incidents.

whom He hath chosen to perform it, find ism. their minds enlarged to entertain noble designs (Scott).

3. Their neighbors made them liberal evening he came into the church accompanied pear to have never adopted the Baby-lonian forms of worship, and the advent the Temple; and Cyrus caused his treas-the Temple; and Cyrus caused his treasof the Persian religion, with its single urer, Mithredath, to deliver the vessels arose and walked to the altar with outsupreme God, and its doctrines of the of the Temple which Nebuchadnezzar stretched arms and knelt there, and the powerful and deadly foe, intemperance, fall of man, and immortality, and a com- had carried away, 5,400 in number, to preaching service was soon turned into a ing Redeemer, was doubtless very help- Sheshbazzar, or Zerubbabel, the prince grand, old-fashioned Methodist prayer-meetful in confirming the repentance and of Judah, who was the leader of the mifaith of the captives. "Idolatry was gration. Thus, as the Israelites had henceforth unknown; and the attempt gone forth from the first captivity laden of the Syrian kings to impose its practice, adorned the Jewish Church with a returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second, enriched with the spoils of Egypt, so now they returned from the second from the cloud of martyrs whose constancy conthe freewill offerings of Assyria, to be
Rev. C. A. Pitman, of Monrovia, who
bear upon the minds of the pupils as firms the many other proofs that the peo- consecrated to the service of Jehovah accompanied him, has returned, and will firmly implant principles of total

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The plan is extremely but the old tribal names and jealousies maid-servants. They had 736 horses, 245 seem to have vanished during the captivity. Just as the primitive name of no doubt, included many of the Ten Hebrew "gave way to that of "Israel," Tribes. Those, however, who undertook 12th, and Vienna on the 18th, en route tor, superintendent, teachers, adult or "Israelite," in the course of history, the journey, were doubtless a consideraso these, in turn, gave way to the names ble minority of the captives, who, as diof "Judean" or "Jew." "It was born rected by Jeremiah, had settled down North India Conference, who have been of the school-room. Then there should on the day when they came out from quietly in the land of their captivity, Babylon," says Josephus, and the his-built houses, and planted vineyards. tory, henceforth, is the history not of Some followed at a later period. Others return to their work. They will leave dren, to which they can be admitted on remained behind, forming what was for India on the "Germanic," July 20. presentation of the pledge. The first 4. Ceremonialism, to a great degree, called the "Dispersion;" and how nu- Their address till the time of their de- quarterly report is very imperfect, but had perished. The splendor of Solo- merous these were in all the provinces parture will be Minard Home, Madi- shows a deep interest in the matter.

> religious character, very unusual in now gone on uninterruptedly for four ers going from one to the other. Every heathen documents, and the distinctness years. He says: "We are well in Cal-Sunday-school was represented by with which it asserts the unity of God, cutta. God is with us in mercy, truth songs, dialogues, or recitations." Prov-Persians with the God of the Jews. better than at present. God has opened 521 members. Leicester, one school, Both of these points receive abundant our way in Calcutta wonderfully; there 67 members: "Much interest is maniillustration from the Persian cuneiform has been no backward move for four fested, and we feel we are working up clear and constant ascription to Him of Would to God that some consecrated mouth: "The plan was introduced into documents of any length, the monarch makes the acknowledgment that "Ormakes the acknowledgment that "Ormazd had bestowed on him the empire." ence doors, waiting for work, while all
> interested." Mattapoisett: "Just or-Every success that is gained is "by the the world is open to them." grace of Ormazd." The name of Ormazd occurs in almost every other paragraph of the Behistun inscription. No public via Seminary, went by steamer to Livligious spirit have ever been discovered For three days the vessel was fearfully papers circulated, and six new volumes as those of the Persian kings; and through all of them, down to the times of Artaxerxes Ochus, the name of Ormazd stands alone and unapproachable as that of the supreme Lord of earth and heaven (Rawlinson).

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG THINKERS. . [For scholars between the ages of 13 and 18.] 1. How did the Jews in Babylon know that the time ha some for their captivity to end? What two prophecies made this sure?

2. What was their political and mora condilent harps, hanging on the willows, bore tion at the end of the seventy years? What mournful testimony that they could not elements of discord and evil had perished?

the venerable Daniel, and especially at 4. In what sense did the Lord "stir up" the being informed that in the Jewish sacred heart of Cyrus? What sort of a king was he?

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6. What sacred treasures did they carry time the former beginning of our work

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> " An unusual scene," says the Christian victed that he had no rest, and at once sent

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

reports that he left Brother Osgood in abstinence, we may reasonably expect 4. The number forming the first cara-

for Rustchuk.

5. Two things are specially remarka- ing a continuance of the marvelous in May was so largely attended that work! It is more than a marvel to me hundred and eighty-nine took the

Rev. R. J. Kellogg, on his way to Brookfield: "Two schools, 368 mem- COLOR monuments with such a pervading re- erpool, and had a rough time of it. town: Three schools, 353 members; 175 among the records of any heathen nation pounded by the sea; the cabin and state- in library. Williamsburg: 56 children rooms were flooded; the water was have taken the pledge, including cider, constantly dashing through the sky- tobacco and profanity. This comprises light, though it was heavily canvassed. nearly all the Protestant children in the Four of the life-boats were broken town. Brookline: "Not fully organloose, and dashed about the deck till ized, but have circulated monthly 443 they were useless, and on arrival at temperance papers, 5,725 pages of Liverpool the steamer was booked for tracts, and placed eight temperance vol. the docks for six months for repairs. umes in library." Reading: "Two

promising field for missionary work two concerts." N. Weymouth: "One anywhere than among the Aztec Indian school, 100 members; one address, population of Mexico. Brother Drees eight monthly papers, 15 volumes in writes from Puebla, Mexico, May 2, library." Woburn: "Three schools, saying: "One word about the work on 322 members." Neponset: "One hunthis charge. I find continually opening dred members." Hingham: "One new opportunities among the Indian school, 79 members." Malden: "700 towns, where by a trifling expense in members." by name as the predicted restorer of this lem in the first caravan? Who was their lead-people, and builder of their temple. er, and what office did he hold?

5. How many people went back to Jerusa-people to our work. As some unforement in this plan of work.

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MRS. L. B. BARRET

complish this good purpose. It may be back with them? How long would it take to in Los Reyes, I have used a few dollars noted, in passing, that this selection of make the ourney? of that appropriation in making one or two visits to these new places. They manifest a very encouraging disposition RELIGIOUS HEMS.

to help themselves, and only ask preaching. They will never be of any 678; Southern Plour, \$5.00 \(\ext{a} \) 6.00; St. Louis, \$6.00 \(\ext{c} \) 78.00 \(\ext{c} \) 7 considerable expense to the Missionary Rev. Samuel M. Isaacs, whose death occurred the 19th ult., was the oldest Jewish results. The places I have visited thus far are Apizaco, on the railroad, and Atzala, an Indian village, some distance

The vacancy in the faculty of Chicago formerly paid, and our Christian com-Theological Seminary, caused by the removal of Professor Bartlett to the head of munity is exceedingly depressed. So Dartmouth College, is finally filled by the far only a few Christians have died election of Rev. S. I. Curtiss, a rare philol- from starvation, but we have felt compelled to lend them money, and to keep them in any possible way open to us. the treasurer of the New York Presbyte- I have never seen the time when a litrian Home for the Aged from some unso great relief. We ourselves are living on the most simple fare, such as I The official document, if our text con- The trial of Rev. Mr. Vosburgh, pastor of never thought could be done safely, tains the whole of it, was brief and the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Jer- and money seems to have so very little purchasing power. We have had

Fresh meat only once during the past month, and there is little hope of getting any worth eating this summer, I have had to help all the preachers, and, consequently, I am rather poorly off financially; but we hope for better times. This famine cannot last always, though we are far from the end yet.

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""The work in Budaon district is de-" veloping finely. We have just closed ter is not selling above lsc. for a choice article

Dr. Scott gave us three lectures, on the Trinity, divinity of Christ, and the uncorrupted state of the Scriptures. We held these services daily, and about a score were blessed by believing in Christ."

TEMPERANCE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEMPERANCE UNION.

At the annual meeting of the Wom-Advocate, "occurred at the Christian Street an's Christian Temperance Union of M. E. Church, Philadelphia, last evening, Massachusetts, a plan of work among 2. Though it was seventy years from the first beginning of the captivity, it Sunday-school for a few moments during called the Sunday-school Temperance called the Sunday-school Temperance Union. It is intended to carry the for the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Ashton. In the pledge of total abstinence into all the Sunday-schools of the State.

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in any violent movement, against the established order of things. The present financial distress, the numbers of men thrown out of positions, especially in manufacturing towns, who find it difficult to support their families, the prevalence of the opinion that the present depression and the innumerable failures are to be attributed to the lack of adequate congressional legislation: that the inflation of the currency would give every man a large remuneration for his labor, afford these eager and unprincipled men an opportunity to organize the unthinking but suffering masses of men in our cities, our factory towns and mines, and to threaten a serious social revolution. In the May Contemporary Henri Taine gives a very graphic account of the social disorganization that ushered in the French Revolution of 1789. they are an untoward generation, an intred for both Church and State, for the livered their own souls. Prophets of are constantly seeking to sow the seeds faith exists on the earth. of discontent and enmity. If Congress could calmly and wisely consider this great social question, not in the light of THE CHURCH NEITHER A LYCEUM song and discourse, and the multitudes thoughts of men were turned only upon the beginnings of that day to the beginnings of the beginning the ages and the teachings of unchangeable truth and justice found in the Word of God, this terrible social threat, now disclosing itself in various portions of disclosing itself in various portions the country, might be divested of all its what we hear and what we read, that danger, or ample measures be taken to the great object of the Church was to upon them of such courses of popular upon the terrace fronting the Pont de deprive it promptly of any possibility of gather together a multitude of people for religious lectures, and if they could, Jena. They are thus pleasantly decoming a serious calamity.

all over the land, the wretched political on the bay, of an excursion in the ated His work, under His apostles and denied her a Teutonic look. Next is crimes of certain vagabonds who offered country, or of light reading and sleep. their successors, by the organization of Spain, a lusty wench, brown with the their lying oaths to the highest bidder ing at home. If, by cultivated and ex. His disciples into a living body. They suns of Andalusian seasides and Cataat the time of the late close political quisite music, by the semi-secular char- were brought under discipline and in- lonian hills. And here is China, a cethat gross frauds, outrageous intimida- eccentricity of subject or treatment, their efficient, mutual labors for the re- are nothing less than almond; Japan, impossibility for a generation to come. There is only one Phillips, one Beecher, prepare his people, of all ages and of the façade, one haughty and upbend-It will show, also, the folly of attempting and one Gough. The pulpit cannot ex- every variety of talent, for their espe- ing, and draped like Italy, the other to carry on the government by merce-nary and lying tools, and teach statesmary and lying tools, and teach states-men that, in the long run, at least, hon-of the lecture, where a new name, and, this is once effectually done, the masses robed with all the luxury of the Orimen that, in the long run, at least, honesty is the best policy. But our certain
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be set on a candle-stick, that all in the times themselves have been so excitcourses seem marvelously tame.

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That may well have been a proud day man or his peculiar modes. If he ceases for President MacMahon, when, his tall far future, they seem quite devoid of immediate effect in restraining the passachusetts Senate, being to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking war; the first one at Paris by the condition of the Massachusetts Senate, by the first one at Paris by the called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is called to another field the congregation view, and his fine military eye looking to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearers scatter. If he is considered to the four winds. When he has his vacation, the hearts were bound up in this noble daughter who was at once an object of view, and his fine military eye looking to the four view and the far future, they seem quite devoid of immediate effect in restraining the passachusetts Senate, is dissolved. If any seem to commence out upon the scene, he proclaimed, a Christian life under his ministrations, their spiritual food and nurture have the spiritual food and nurture have the spiritual food and nurture have name of the Republic!" This he could and Franco-German conflicts; and the name of the Republic! This he could have the start of the first one at Paris by the first one at Paris by the E. L. Pierce (biographer of Charles Sumber), Hon. John D. Long, Judge Robert C. Hife is probationary; God is love; He doeth and Franco-German conflicts; and the name of the Republic!" This he could be a sociated with the start of the first one at Paris by the start of the first one at Paris by the scene (biographer of Charles Sumber), Hon. John D. Long, Judge Robert C. Hife is probationary; God is love; He doeth and Franco-German conflicts; and the name of the Republic!" This he could be a sociated with the start of the first one at Paris by the scene (biographer of Charles Sumber), Hon. John D. Long, Judge Robert C. Hife is probationary; God is love; He doeth and Franco-German conflicts; and the name of the Republic!" This he could be a sociated with the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the first one at Paris by the scene of the fir erable sort of people: but out of time. Distressing poverty, heavy taxation, and tolerable nuisance. In their creed, to-Distressing poverty, heavy taxation, and gaunt hunger prepared a frantic body of tal depravity is the leading and main dustry go on to-day under the shadow spiracies of the Bonapartists and the of a heavy storm-cloud.

The barquet was engant.

Th gaunt hunger prepared a frantic body of men and women to be led on by a few lawless chiefs to the most diabolical lawless chiefs to the wiser counsels lawless chiefs to the most diabolical lawless chiefs to the most diabol acts of crime, and to an utter disregard function is to expose that badness in its fall away from even formal attendance of Dufaure, and showed that he "knew of all human and divine laws and rights.

Civilization has advanced somewhat since then. We have, besides, a purer form of Christianity. An oppressing function is to expose that badness in its lall away from even formal attendance of Dufaure, and showed that he "knew worst light. Curiously enough, in the serious, the whole gospel idea of the they have materially contributed to develop her industries. Her own national exhibitions have been repeated at the callons were read from President Hayes, his denunciation of secession, and in his denunciation of secession. form of Christianity. An oppressing government, irrevocably united to the Church itself. In the exposure and government, irrevocably united to the Church, does not make religion of itself. The nations of Europe seem disposed to be to feel the greatest liberty and enlarge- between the church to enjoy themselves. They athateful in this land, as in France, in the ment. When they show that the most tend one particular Church because they rejoice with France in the wonderful not unite with others, or hear other minwealth after the calamities of war, and exhibited. Twenty silver medals were ing in the chapel at 20 Beacon Street, electwealthy class, and for police restraints, evil, they would be reduced to positive isters preach, because they have no atacross the water with them, and they are constantly seeking to sow the seeds are constantly seeking to some the source of some to some to some the source of some to some the source of some to some the source of some to

will rush to the temple of worship as peace and festivity. they now do to public gardens and to be fading out of the minds of many, scenes of recreation. No average hu- decoration which art has bestowed upon be able to sustain the weekly strain of the different nations which stand moral, intellectual and sesthetical im. they would not accomplish the chief scribed by the correspondent of another

The great office of the Church seems

cess of the Church hinged upon the earth. If instead of taking up so much valua- superior attractions of its services over No religious work is permanent un- I wonder if the sculptor fancied that he ble time in discovering, and heralding the temptations of the streets, of a sail til it is organized; thus Christ perpetu- was forecasting her destiny when he

ing that all ordinary events and dis- work among their fellow-men for their much indebted, and whom I love with redemption.

this darkened world of God, the eye is apathy as to public events. The pulpit ing day. The Trocadéro Palace, in It is interesting to see that Russia has THURSDAY, June 13, 1878.

The second and almost fatal attempt to take the life of the excellent emperor of Germany, by a determined conspiration, whose connection with an intermation, whose connection with an intermation, whose connection with an intermational league of socialists appears to be made and sought to the second and league of socialists appears to be made and sought to the second and league of socialists appears to be made and sought to the second and league of socialists appears to be made and sought to the scene of the open ing day. The Trocadéro Palace, in front of the great occasions for national solicitude, or of the movements of the great occasions for national solicitude, or of the movements of the great occasions for national solicitude, or of the movements of the great occasions for national solicitude, or of the movements of the day which affect the vital, temporal and eternal interests of the constitution, to show that such as a single remark upon this truly remarkable agreement in the form of an arc on either side. The dome has a breadth greater than that of the scene on the clearing heavens or troops of sars; they gaze on the desolating was truly and so far as the public events. The pulpit ing day. The Trocadéro Palace, in front of which the ceremonies took place, consists of a circular building situated on a natural elevation on the right or northern bank of the Seine, and of the galleries which extend from it in turniture and dress is evidence of such as the such as a single remark upon this truly remarkable agreement in the form of the galleries which extend from it in turniture and dress is evidence of such as the public beams to the vigor aud mitoty, two south to secutomed and sinety-two have been sent out, the scene of the ceremines took places in front of which the ceremonies took places, one it is the form of the galleries which extend from it in turniture and dress is evidence of such as fact, she appears to be any smouth of the great occasions on the town the scene of the Chan tor, whose connection with an international league of socialists appears to be undoubted, who glories in what he has done, only regretting that his shots were not more effective, and affirming were not more effective. St. Peters, and the towers are higher to a dark them those of Notre Dame. The exschool of Theology and College of Liberal than those of Notre Dame. St. Peters, and the towers are higher to a dark them those of Notre Dame. The exschool of Theology and College of Li that his associates, having rid themselves of the bondage of a God, desired selves of also to deliver themselves of the presence and oppression of kings, very naturally awakens no little solicitude throughout Europe, and will doubtless cause very effective measures to be taken for the suppression of socialistic clubs, especially throughout Germany.

These reckless and dangerous men have

These reckless of the other side of the river, the often in the other side of the famous demand all dem things. If you do at all, it must be in apparent before all eyes, and in the of arrangement and perfect system severy rich effect."

all that is needed for the spiritual benefits abound in words of congratulation; abound in words of congratulation; abound in words of congratulation; and foreigners of distinction throng and foreigners of distinction throng and foreigners of distinction throng the candidates for graduation presume and the management of the day to the facility of the candidates for graduation presume and the management of the congratulation; abound in words of congratulation; and foreigners of distinction throng the candidates for graduation presume and the candidates for graduation pre

doubtless greatly promote. The language of Lord Chancellor Gardinger, when he said to Cramner, "Your grace. I never was author of any new thing; provement, on the Sabbath; that the suc- end of the Church of Christ upon the journal: "Here is Austria, a little and for which I thank God," is not the lanwinsome maid of decidedly Slavic type. guage of our time. Editorial Items. the Garden Street M. E. Church, Lawrence, struggle for the presidency, and in acter of the place of worship, by rare structed, both for the perpetuation lestial damsel, Chinese in everything Mass. The Church was finely decorated, showing, what has never been doubted, forensic gifts, or by some attractive and growth of their own piety, and for except the shape of her eyes, which and was made as beautiful and fragrant as a that gross frauds, outrageous intimida-tions, and acts of murderous violence, crowds can be gathered to attend the demption of their fellow-men. The a bright girl clad in the fantastic rai-children. The scene took on even more the were perpetrated around the ballot box public services once on the Lord's day, Church was not embodied into an orment of Niphon; Italy, a classical aspect of an earthly paradise by the song of tution are to be congratulated upon the lits pupils during the year have numbered, in several Southern States, not for any present practical benefit, but simply for temporary political ends, Congress would the great end of the establishment temporary political ends, Congress would the great end of the establishment temporary political ends and the great end of the establishment temporary political set itself honestly and earnestly at work set itself honestly and earnestly at work to prevent a repetition of such a shame-ful and dangerous occurrence, the best reparation would be made to compete with the platform of the Sabbath; the Church was not intended to be a company tion; it was not intended to be a company to prevent a repetition of such a shame-ful and dangerous occurrence, the best reparation would be made to compete with the platform of the Sabbath; the Church was not intended to meet the most pressing with a varied programme of responsive dinary intended to meet the most pressing sems just adapted to meet the most pressing tion; it was not intended to be a company to prevent a repetition of such a shame-ful and dangerous occurrence, the best reparation would be made to compete with the platform of the Sabbath; the Church was not intended to meet the most pressing sems just adapted to meet the most pressing tion; it was not intended to meet the most pressing sems just adapted to meet the most pressing for the same and line and appropriate songs. In the afternoon a sermon was preached by Rev.

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seen obstacles have delayed up to this

Your plety should be self-demonstrative. Like the sun, it should be revealed in its own light. Without inquiry, men of westin in the own light. Without inquiry, men of westin in the church, and all feel influence of his Church is fail in every brack cipic. The aroma of your experience, like the exhalations of the field dowers, abould pervade the social atmosphere in which you move. If a genuine Christian a you cannot be hidden; the light of your, new life will break forth as the morning; your influence will be felt as a bene ediction on all with whom you have the fortine to associate. What a shame that your neighbors and limitant friends should be obliged to ask whether or an you are a Christian I Your pure and fine life. He has made his fortune to associate. What a shame that your neighbors and limitant friends should be obliged to ask whether or no you are a Christian I Your pure and gene life. His success in one you are a Christian I Your pure and gene life. His success in one of the masses by any of the bordance of the heart.

In the own of the field movers, and all feel search of the failtor of a lately displayed in the reverse that the parameter of weather that the comman of your experience, and gene life. The proposed in the work of educating the presents which he received in Indian and everified from the Church, and all feel indicated, are richly that the pagoda in which the plans that the pagoda in which the primate of the limit of the containing of the c your ardent but tempered zeal for the promotion of His cause, and the extension to all people of the invaluable consistency ought to have made answer before the question was formally raised. God did not kindle in you that spiritual life, that experimental glow and joy, to be concaled under a bushel or a best on a candle-stick, that all in the

all my heart," It is easy to conjecture If Isaac Rich could have been told, that at As Noah in his ark, so the Church has ravens as well as doves; birds that croak and drivel and luxuriate in the sedimentary mud and slime of this great deluge of sin. As they move out over this darkened world of God, the eye is bent downward; they see only the earth.

Courses seem marvelously tame.

Now to attempt to make the pulpit compete with the excited tribune of the people, is a hopeless task. There is no apology, indeed, to be offered for this great deluge of sin. As they move out over this darkened world of God, the eye is bent downward; they see only the earth.

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Among the many features of lavish industries, and wide diffusion of tastes ercises in Tremont Temple began. The spaand luxuries which the exhibitions of clous hall was packed to its utmost capacity, the present age make manifest and doubtless greatly promote. The land on the floral decorations were extremely found distinguished educators and notable representatives of every profession. The earnest and fitting invocation of Bishop Foster deserves especial mention. Each of the professional schools were represented by two speakers; the college of Liberal Arts by four. Four speakers having been ex-

and erections are added and varied weekly. There are a few singularly endowed and varied weekly. There are a few singularly endowed in attractions are added and varied weekly. There are a few singularly endowed every varied products of only average pulpit ability, but his constraints of only average ministers to attempt pecially with young men and women, and considered the matters of the Church. The exercises of the façade, one haughty and unbend of the first apperintendent of the Sunday-achool, and indeed, the originater of the Church. This was also the silver wedding of the Church. This was also the silver wedding of the Church in the score of the Church in the sunday and unbend of the first apperintendent of the Sunday-achool, and indeed, the originater of the Church. This was also the silver wedding of the Church in the score of the Church in the sunday-achool, and indeed, the originate of the Church. This was also the silver wedding of the Church in the score of the Church in the standard india."

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We have received, by the hand of our re-

Dr. A. Stevens, a copy of Benjamin Du Plan and estate, a preacher and a leader, he filled a very prominent position during these ter-rible years. His memoirs form wholesome and suggestive reading for our times. The

may little, rather than a rew great, things. If you do at all, it must be a great the great and inconspictors things must fill a main part of the receipt of the great things are occasionations or two in a life-time; the little ones crowd every page in the volume of his accomplished. His full mission is not exhausted in the pulpit. He cannot shout down sin with his voice, or be made to tall. You are not to wait to do some great work; you may die without coming to it. Do the little duty at hand you will not be without the reward. The mite of the poor widow, in the scales of the sanctuary, bore down the scales of the rich; and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting a large gifts of the rich; and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting a large gifts of the rich; and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting the popular results follow this? The ambience is better than a rew great work; and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling meeting and the cup of cold water in the name of a discipling water in the name of a

public services. The city was all a-flutter Many of the old officers of the army were

siveness of plan, the multiplication of o'clock in the afternoon the graduation expreceded him to heaven but about four months since. He was much respected in tasteful, and arranged to illustrate the col-ors of the University and its different de-severe sufferer in his last sickness, he died partments. The Germanias furnished ap. in great peace, with his latest words bidding propriate music. Upon the platform were his children live to glorify God. He had

The catalogue of Classin University has We passed the "Children's Sabbath" with cused, he actual programme included eleven. for its frontispiece a picture of the noble new We have not space to speak of these in de-tail, but all of them were a credit to the University, and some decidedly excellent. book for 1877-78, shows the excellent work and was made as beautiful and fragrant as a garden, both by the profuse display of flowers, and the loveller faces of happy given in another column. The hard-at the head of which is Dr. Edward Cooke, worked officers and instructors of the insti-with seven additional members in its faculty. The last week has been one of extraor-seems just adapted to meet the most pressing

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cordial welcome f sh. On entering number of the C The new pantry with "good thin presented the past ing \$62.50. Rev. J. B. Hus

June 6: "I saw I friend and broth Monday last. Go in the furnace of days and nights ar sufferings are drea patient, trustful, a Though He stay hear from him, and his deeply-afficted

Savs the Boston

Methodist Church the beautiful serv held on the recurr rated a few years s tions in the church form being massed quite attractive, an flowers was in ex galleries at regular sweet singing bird were adapted to was the distributio children. During pastor, Rev. R. twelve infants, and discourse, 'The s afternoon there wa Sunday-school, wi

PREACHERS' MEE DISTRICT. Boston district held teresting Preacher ginning Wednesd Thursday afterno and after devotions siding Elder, Rev. chairman, and L. V from pastors: 2. 7 Holy Spirit aid

opened by a well-Staples. He belie Spirit was a power. the proper use of o fully using the facu us, we may expect need in the prepa ception of our serv Under these condit further by the pre sweetness of spirit. The afternoon ses The apportionment be raised for the H

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SO DECEMBER OF BOSTOR.

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abe, in the Christian Ad-6, writes with very proper reference to the failure of Fire Insurance Company f a Michigan church which insured in its office, after it only paid a portion of the . Now, the great mistake of the company. Methodagainst it; but where is its? It evidently is not the insurance Co., of New York ice at 120 Broadway, as we . This is a very different a body of the most high-the city for its directors, and l-known in Christian circles. Besides, it takes few risks

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any should be given, as all

cellent offices, bearing the ty under such a general deived, by the hand of our reondent in Geneva (Swisse), a copy of Benjamin Du Plan; Alais, Deputy General of the reh of France from 1725 to of Alais. A fine translation teresting memoir has been a, and is published by Hodder London. A. Williams & Co., ve copies for sale. This touchsents very vividly the sufferch Protestants, in the times of his successor, their eagerness e Gospel as preached by the rophets, in the wilderness and re, hidden from observation y vigilant sentries, they could ets of their Roman Catholic ese stricken and martyred beheritor of an honored name reacher and a leader, he filled

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eth J. Ellis, the young lady i with so much honor at Midr ago, and who has since filled a teacher at Wellesley College , was seized on Friday, May plicated throat disease, which ne serious, and ended fatally noon at four o'clock. The case ne, no others being sick at the titution. Miss Ellis has been lar, as well as faithful teacher, e picture of health, has been aps, excessive demands upon trength in her eager pursuit of rom Maine after her disease ous form. A dear friend from as with her for a few hours th. She was entirely conscious on; conversed freely about it; gned to the will of God, and in mind. Our sympathies move rd her parents, now residing , formerly of Boston, whom fail at the Nobleboro' campr hearts were bound up in this r who was at once an object of affection with them. There ution of such a problem: This onary; God is love; He doeth

he veterans of the Army of the n many invited guests, beld a estic reunion in Springfield, s were present at the various The city was all a-flutter Henry Ward Beecher was the occasion, and rose to the on of the hour. He was both fraternal; emphatic enough in ion of secession, and in his of the patriot over the grave f the national army and one ting against his own governdefinitely declared that the old officers of the army were he after-dinner speeches were rly animated character.

on Journal, of June 4th, con-Capt. Edward A. Parkinson, in e week before. He was the . W. J. Parkinson. His wife m to heaven but about four . He was much respected in ere he died, as a Christian and s and his three sons did brave army during the late war. A with his latest words bidding live to glorify God. He had eader in the M. E. Church and teacher for a quarter of a centts from his labors, leaving begrateful memory and an excel-

gue of Classin University has piece a picture of the noble new erected on the ashes of the half roved by fire. This fine year 7-78, shows the excellent work it institution is accomplishing, f which is Dr. Edward Cooke, dditional members in its faculty. ring the year have numbered, males 78; the largest number 171. It has several courses of sh, agricultural and classic—and lapted to meet the most pressing State, among the most importhe population requiring educastitution perpetuates one of our ed and honored names. May ent be worthy of the name I and forever!

printed, as are all the issuesss of Rand, Avery & Co., is the the History of a Half Century Congregational Church. This mphlet embodies the series of services which were held last commemoration of a half centucontains Mr. E. E. Hale's hisurse, and a succeeding sermon "Our Fathers," the graceful op Huntington, a former pastor, nal hymns used on various occarms a very interesting and valual, especially to the members of of a marked era in its history.

d Swinney, New York, publishes o clergymen and Christians genthe second coming of the Lord at as interpreted by Emanuel. It is really a short and kind-mae of the prophetic character er of the New Church.

Dr. Asa Mahan in London, and Dr. A. Lowrey in New York, edit and publish a second topic was introduced by a very clear new monthly, to be issued simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic. It is entitled, Divine Life and International Expositor of Scriptural Holiness, American Office, Neison & Phillips, 905 Broadway. Price \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ in the wind's Redeemer.} (3) Temper year. It will be sustained by eminent English and American writers. The reputation of the editors is an adequate assurance of the high intellectual, as well as

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day or Jewish Sabbath. It is published in one of the neat new series of tracts issued from the Book Room. It is written in a Lowell, preached with his usual power to a untiring in his efforts to make the occasion from the Book Room. It is written in a popular and attractive style, and is an excellent work for the hour. It should be widely circulated. J. P. Magee will have siding Elder Rogers, E. A. Smith was elected who have aided him, and the noble Church, it.

Sabbath, as it began to dawn towards the first day of the week." It is a defense of and E. C. Ferguson in a carefully-written py surprise at the enjoyment of the occaour English version of this Scripture, and an essay. able justification of the sanctity of the Lord's Thursday afternoon the topic, Eternity of thirty strokes upon the night air about 10.30

chart, which can be obtained of N. S. Greet, and with some reluctance by F. Woods. 39 Irving Street, are 30 cents each, not 10 "How shall we regulate the innocent cents, as stated last week.

the New England Conferences, who have were chosen a committee on time, place, and been written personally, please forward the programme for the next meeting. They relist of their class-leaders to Brother J. L. Pierson, 580 Fayette Street, Boston, as soon the time, and Gardner as the place for the as possible, and thus hasten the work for next meeting. Sermon Monday evening by which they have been requested to lend Fred Woods. Their report was adopted. J. W. HAMILTON.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. The evening of June 3d, a pleasant company gathered at the house of Mr. James Dickerman at North Easton, the occasion being the marriage of his eldest daughter. Rev. D. A. Jordan, of Brockton, performed the ceremony.

"B." writes from Northampton: "Rev. Albert Gould, of Northampton, preached a forceful, pungent sermon, to a crowded house, last Sabbath evening, on 'Fraud in Northampton,' the immediate occasion of which being the defalcation of a prominent ed member of his Church. The defaulter had so covered his steps, that he might have continued to elude the vigilance of his employer, who had not the faintest science and the Holy Spirit forced him to a vice here under peculiarly trying circumregard of his fellow-citizens irrespective of ominational ties."

Holway, pastor. Three have professed content at the changes that our country has undergone the changes that our country has undergone as memoers of the outloing committee.

In 1854, a rich, fine-toned organ, built by wersion, and there are signs of future access during these thirty years, and then passed w. O. Johnson, of Westfield, was put into ish. On entering their new house, May 28, pecially the changes in Providence Conferthey were surprised by a visit from a large one. Only fourteen ministers out of 112 ence. Only fourteen ministers out of 112 remain in the effective ranks. The changes that have taken place in the Provincetown Churchs were indicated. In 1847 the membership of the one Church was 446, and the presented the pastor with a purse containing \$62.50.

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Seventeen persons were baptized in Wind-ham the last Sabbath of May, at a union service.

Twenty-one persons were baptized in Green by Rev. C. R. Dagget, and 29 received form the front callege to the remain in the effective ranks. The changes that have taken place in the Provincetown Churches were indicated. In 1870, under the ministry of Dr. J. W. Lindsay, an ell was built upon the rear of the church, the organ and choir removed in \$62.50.

Rev. J. B. Husted writes, under date of June 6: "I saw my beloved and venerable Church \$510. Rev. Samuel Fox was the vestry enlarged, thus making one of the Monday last. God has truly 'chosen him in the furnace of affliction.' Wearlsome days and nights are appointed to him. His sufferings are dreadful; but calmly resigned, patient, trustful, and happy, his heart says. Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.' His many friends will be glad to hear from him, and will commend him and his deeply-afficted family to the gracious consideration of our covenant-keeping God."

Says the Boston Journal : " At the First Methodist Church on Temple S:reet 'Children's Flower Sunday' was observed by the beautiful services which are annually held on the recurrence of this event, inaugurated a few years since. The floral decorations in the church were very fine, the platform being massed with flowers and tropical plants. Many of the floral designs were quite attractive, and the arrangement of cut flowers was in excellent taste. Under the galleries at regular intervals were cages of sweet singing birds. The exercises, which were adapted to the occasion, consisted largely of singing, and a pleasant feature was the distribution of bouquets among the children. During the morning services the pastor, Rev. R. R. Meredith, christened twelve infants, and took as the subject of his discourse, 'The story of Daniel.' afternoon there was a mass meeting of the Sunday-school, with addresses by Revs. H. A. Cleveland and John A. Cass."

Boston district held a very pleasant and in- day-school in the town was organized and rescue and the work would go on. On the teresting Preachers' Meeting at Ayer, be- carried on by two ladies, in 1821. J. W. completion of the church, this society asginning Wednesday, May 22, and closing Davis, esq., delivered an address of great sumed the debt for carpets, cushions, etc., Thursday afternoon. We were cordially interest on the subject of Christ at the well, amounting to \$647. Besides liberal contriwelcomed by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Noon, conversing with the woman of Samaria, be- butions since, to various home objects, the and after devotional exercises, our new Pre- ing aided in his application by a life-size society has contributed for various foreign

from pastors; 2. To what extent does the ness, which was followed by recitations and sprung four others — the Mutual Aid, Furhand of fellowship to eight persons, Sunday, Holy Spirit aid in preaching? 3. Brief singing by the pupils of the school, and adnishing Society; Union Sewing Circle, and prayer-meeting. The second topic was dresses by Revs. S. Leader and G. M. Ham- Young People's Aid Society. There is also opened by a well-received essay by L. W. len. Professor Bowne, of Boston Universi-Staples. He believed that the sid of the ty, was introduced at a late hour, and inter-Staples. He believed that the sid of the Spirit was a power, not to be substituted for the proper use of our faculities, but a power and felicitous address.

On Monday, Mr. Nickerson, the photography that we may expect all added help that we need in the preparation, delivery, and reception of our sermons. To what extent Under these conditions, "according to your faith," etc. The discussion was accurated the transfer of the place of the preparation, delivery, and reception of our sermons. To what extent Under these conditions, "according to your faith," etc. The discussion was accurated the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, being called upon the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church, the Bishop and his party, the former pactor of the Church and the present packed a

ance of the high intellectual, as well as spiritual, character of the work. If there is room for unother periodical of the kind, none could start under better auspices. Its wide circulation is the distribution of truth in its richest forms.

Church has a special mission in this work. Church has a special mission in this work. She should assume the care of, and foster the temperance work and no temperance responsibility. The character of the work is the care of, and foster the temperance work and no temperance pastors present—S. Fox. J. Livesey. J. Higgins, N. P. Philbrook, J. F. Sheffield, against the Church. (5) Prohibition is a mighty preventive, and as such should be addresses. Letters from B. K. Bosworth, in the original members, and Joshua Paine, seq., one to the former pastors. The expenses the care of, and foster pastors present—S. Fox. J. Livesey. J. Higgins, N. P. Philbrook, J. F. Sheffield, against the Church. (5) Prohibition is a mighty preventive, and as such should be promoted in every possible way. Instruct- J. T. Wright, J. Cooper, A. J. Kenyon, Our correspondent, Rev. R. H. Howard, ive remarks followed by several others. The Wm. McK. Bray and G. A. Morse we has prepared an able and condensed Script-ural argument in defense of the Christian speech by C. H. Hanaford, in which he Bridge is the only one of the pastors who Sabbath against the assumptions of those claimed that preaching, the prayer-meeting, has passed to his home in heaven. The that still hold to the sanctity of the Seventh-good singing, and the class-meeting, were Presiding Elder, in his usual happy style.

by, 1. Reading and criticisms, participated n of the former pastors and other guests, Bev. A. Webster, D. D., pastor of St. John's, Baltimore, discusses elaborately, in a pamphlet issued by E. J. Drinkhouse, ed-by Alfred Noon, read by the secretary.

Punishment, brought out a very interesting o'clock, and the series of interesting exerdiscussion, entered into very freely by N. The photographs of Rev. R. R. Meredith's D. George and Rev. Mr. Moores (Unitarian), amusements of the youth?" also proved to be a very fruitful topic of discussion. C. Will the brethren in the ministry, in all H. Hanaford, D. Atkins, and L. W. Staples The ladies of the society at Aver spread a

ountiful table in the lower town hall for the accommodation of all the guests. After a rising vote of thanks to the society at Ayer for their hospitable entertainment, the me ing adjourned to meet at Gardner, June 24. L. W. STAPLES, Sec.

ANNIVERSARY AT PROVINCETOWN. The attempt to erect the first church in the harbor. The ancestry of those now living watched the putting up of the second frame, with loaded muskets. At the present time the M. E. Church is the leading deomination, and Centenary Church has just since, the four Methodist churches in Lynn celebrated its 30th anniversary.

Letters of invitation were extended to all be obtained. Enlarged accommodations the former pastors to unite in the exercises was a felt necessity, and various expedients presence, while several others sent letters showing their deep interest and kind rehowing their deep interest and kind re- Boston Street. The Church was organized membrances of the people of their former May 20th, 1853, and the church edifice comsuspicion of his guilt; but an awakened conpastorates. The first of the series of deeply pleted and dedicated on the 9th of June fol4, at Monson. interesting services was held Saturday even-lowing, at a cost of \$7,000, Rev. M. Rayfrank and manly confession of wrong. Mr. ing, June 1, 1878. The spacious church was mond, D. D., preaching the sermon. From Gould enters upon his second year of ser- well filled with an appreciative audience to the beginning the Boston Street shared the ing, June 1, 1878. The spacious church was mond, D. D., preaching the sermon. From listen to a sermon delivered by Rev. N. P. sympathy and support of the other Methodstances, but he takes hold of Christian work
with unabated zeal, winning the respect and
with unabated zeal, winning the respect and fered by Rev. Josiah Higgins. The speaker of whose leading, broad-souled officials, selected as his text Ecclesiastes i, 4: "One Hon. T. P. Richardson and Harrison Newdenominational ties."

Selected as his text noticestastes 1, 2. Sugment of the means, but assert as opened very pleasantly with the M. E. Church at Warren, Rev. R. F. Selected as his text noticestastes 1, 2. Sugment of the means, but assisted it by their counsel and influence, and the means of the building committee. sions. Brother H. and family received a to a consideration of the progress of our decordial welcome from all in their new parnomination in the same period of time — eslab. On entering their new house May 28
nomination in the same period of time — eslab, under the ministry of the cultivated, baptized 21 persons and received them in his

year the new church was organized, bear- from the front gallery to the rear of the puling the name of Wesley chapel. The old pit, the walls and ceiling beautifully fres-Church paid their pastor \$580, and the new coed, the pews newly cushioned, and the first pastor. He was followed by Rev. A. B. most commodious and tastefully finished Wheeler. The sermon was full of deeply churches in the Conference. In 1854 interesting incidents, to which the congrega- pleasant, comfortable parsonage was purtion listened with the most profound atten- chased, which has since been enlarged and

ion.

A beautiful morning, Sunday, favored the

At the date of organization the Church meeting of a large congregation to enjoy the numbered 102 members, most of whom were union love-feast, Rev. S. Fox presiding. colonists from the Common and South St. Bishop Foster occupied a seat at the end of Churches. During the quarter of a century the altar. The veteran chorister, B. O. now past, the Boston St. Church received Gross, was at his post as in days of yore. 600 person on probation, baptized 390, re-The Bishop declared that it was more in ceived into full connection 370, dropped 178 spirit like the love-feasts of forty years ago and lost the remainder by death, with. than any meeting he had attended for thirty drawals and removals. During the same years. At the close of the speaking, hun- time it received 206 additions by letter, disdreds testified their love for Christ by ris- missed by letter 175, lost by death 75, and by ing. The enjoyment afforded by such a withdrawal 31. Twenty-three were exmeeting richly compensated those who came pelled or dropped by quarterly Conference, one hundred and fifty miles to attend the an-

niversary. iversary.
In the afternoon the large church was Special mention was made of J. W. Ingalis, well filled with intelligent people, who appeared anxious to hear the Bishop's ser-ginning was apppointed leader, in which ofmon. Revs. S. Fox, J. Livesey, J. Hig-gins, N. P. Philbrook and S. Leader assisted in the introductory services. The text was Rom. viii, 18: "The glory which shall be 26, 1833, with James Pool, jr., superinrevealed in us," Some passages in the per- tendent. June 19th a teachers' class was oration were indeed wonderful. The ser- organized. The school now numbers 44

ome.

The evening was devoted to the observ
The Ladies' Church Aid Society was orance of the anniversary of the Sunday- ganized May 21, 1851. Its original object school. Not less than a thousand persons was to aid in the erection of a new church. were in at endance. After singing, and re- Grandly did the ladies supplement the la-PREACHERS' MEETING - NORTH BOSTON sponsive Scripture reading, Rev. J. F. Shef- bors of the brethren. In exigencies when DISTRICT.

field led in prayer. The superintendent read funds failed the building committee, the preachers on the upper part of North a brief history of the school. The first Sunsiding Elder, Rev. C. S. Rogers, was elected drawing illustrating the scene. Mr. A. T. purposes from \$10 to \$400 each. The total chairman, and L. W. Staples, secretary.

Williams, secretary of the school for a series eift of the society amounts to about \$4,000. have a steady growth, and promises to be The forenoon was occupied by, 1. Reports of years, read a poem with great impressive- From this still vigorous society there have permanent. Bro. Anderson gave the right dress before the Scalar Day of years, read a poem with great impressive- From this still vigorous society there have

among the best evangelistic agencies.

Wednesday evening Rev. M. Hulburd, of thanks to the present pastor, who has been were received by Rev. E. T. Adams into Beacon Street Church last Sabbath, and two arose for prayers in the evening. The people see the fields already white for the harvest. Rev. A. W. Pottle has already made 150 calls, since Conference. Rev. Z. H.

benediction, pronounced by Rev. S. Fox.

by Rev. E. A. Manning, a former pastor. An original hymn, composed by Charles F. Lummis, son of Rev. Henry Lummis, of the

N. E. Conference, was sung by the congre-

From it we learn that twenty-five years

time.

ANNIVERSARY AT LYNN.

itor of the Methodist Protestant, the mean-ing of Matt. xxviii, 1: "In the end of the sickness in his family. 3. Church finance. he could not be present. The Bishop, with dicate that the present year will be as pros perous as the past on this charge. sion. The old Wesley chapel bell rang out

At the anniversary of the union Temple of Honor of Hallowell, last Thursday, Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur was presented with two beaucises of the anniversary closed with the tiful silver goblets, gold-lined, and appropriately inscribed, by the members of

Rev. J. D. Lindsay is winning deserved appreciation and favor among all classes in The Boston Street M. E. Church cele- Gardiner, his new field of labor. brated the 25th anniversary of its organiza-

The quarterly meeting held at Gray last tion May 20-26, and June 2. Services com-Sabbath by Presiding Elder Jaques was a Ballardvale, menced at the church, Monday evening. eason of anusual interest. The brethren May 20. A large audience, including many are encouraged under the labors of Brother of the original members, was present. The Gerry. Brother Jaques was present Sabbath pulpit, altar and orchestra were tastefully evening in the reform club meeting, and decorated with beautiful bouquets of rich gave a brief but admirable address. and rare flowers. The services opened

Nineteen persons were received into the Park Street Methodist Church, Lewiston, with a voluntary upon the organ, and an anthem by the choir. Prayer was off-red last Sabbath, by Rev. R. L. Green, pastor. Rev. Brother Berry, of South Standish and East Hollis charge, is doing a good work among his people, and his sermons are gation. Then followed an address of wel-

The Commencement exercises at Kent's come by Rev. C. N. Smith, the paster. After this a duet was sung by two young la- Hill opened with a Baccalaureate sermon Provincetown was a failure. The frame of the building was cut up and thrown into Church, John T. Moulton, esq., who gave of the M. E. Church at Kent's Hill, and an Medford, us a remarkably interesting history of the address by Dr. Torsey. The subject of the Meirose, Church from its inception to the present sermon was the lessons drawn from the life of Queen Esther. Both the sermon and the address were of the first order. Mrs. Rev.

A. C. Trafton delivered an impressive adNorth Andove dress in the evening, at the anniversary of were literally full; not a seat in either could the W. F. M. Society. Rev. Dr. Trafton, R. Revs. R. R. Meredith of Boston, J. R. Day

> Rev. C. C. Mason, Presiding Elder of Lewston district, is to be orator of the day, July

> The citizens of Saco are moving in an er terprise to establish a home for aged women An association has been formed and income porated, and efforts are being made to raise funds for the institution.

The Ladies' Circle of the Methodist Church : Saccarappa have just finished three rooms adjoining the vestry, to be used for class rooms, Sunday-school and social purposes about \$500, which the ladies provide for.

At a union baptismal service in Gray, May 26th, Rev. W. T. Smith (Free Baptist) Church. Several were baptized by Rev. Mr.

Thirty-two persons were baptized and united with the Free Baptist Church at in

North Berwick last month.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Providence District Ministerial Asso ciation, in its enlarged form, held its summer session at Attleboro'. June 3-5, our new Presiding Elder, Dr. Whedon, occupying the chair, and studiously laboring to ing the chair, and studiously laboring to M.H.), Hamilton Camp-meeting begins Tuesday, Aug. 39-24 change was the appointment of a business Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting begins Tuesday, Aug. 30-20 mmiltiee that shall act for the entire year. This will give time for the arrangement of a programme, usually hastily, and therefore not judiciously, made. The committee, con-sisting of Bros. Willett, Whedon and Hall, is a good one. Brother Seavey was elected secretary for the year. Reports were made from the Churches by the pastors; sermons ere preached by Brother Kingsley and Prof. Biakeslee; an essay on the "Origin of Evil," was presented by Brother Willett; gor, First Church; p. m., Union St.; 25, Guilford, Brother Gowan read an exegesis on "The Rich Man and Lazarus;" and Dr. Talbot read a review of the new Hymnal. Alto gether it was a pleasant and profitable meeting. The autumn meeting will be held at Pascoag, Oct. 8-10. The subject of divid mon will be remembered for many years to officers and teachers, 328 scholars, with an up, and was referred to a committee. Twening the district into two Associations came the 31st, ty-four brethren were present, making the

discussions lively and interesting. The R. I. Woman's Christian Union held commence on Friday, Aug. 16, and close on Friday annual meeting at the Chestnut Street day, the 23d. For the Committee, Church, Providence, June 3d, the president, Mrs. J. K. Barney, in the chair. Three sessions were held, all of which were interesting. The organization has already ac complished much good, and only needs more pecuniary help to make it a power in

Nine persons were baptized by in slon at Warren, June 2, by Brother Clark. The society at East Providence appears to

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Items. — In view of the difficulty of obtaining a convenient place at this season of the year for holding the Ministerial Association on Portland district, the committee has decided to postpone the meeting till September or October.

The outlook for Bath Methodism is very encouraging this year. The pastors of both Churches were cordially received, and the beartlest cordiality continues. Conversions and additions to the Church since Conference thave been enjoyed by both Churches. Six were received by Rev. E. T. Adams into

Sarsaparilia - but a remedy just suited to loss of appetice, debil ty and the la guer peculiar to this Blair has been very near the gates of death, but is now improving.

Rev. Brother Record, pastor on the South Auburn charge, baptized seven persons last Sabbath, five of them being members of one

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Quarterly Meeting W. F. M. Society, at June 12 Wesleyan Hall, 2 p. m. White Mountain Min. Asso., at Little-

Vesleyan Academy Anniversary Exer cises, Wilbraham, Mass., June 14-20 Norwich District Min. Asso., at Niantic, June 17-19 Green by Rev. C. R. Dagget, and 29 received into the Free Baptist Church by Rev. Mr. Pinkham. pastor. May 19th.

Norwice District Aller Camp-ground Preschers' Meeting, Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Pittston, July 9-11 Nat. Temp. Soc. Camp-meeting, at So. July 23-29 Framingham, Mass.

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Interactional Temp. do., at Thousand
Island Park, River St. Lawrence, July 31-Aug. 6
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Lake View Camp-meeting begins
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Kennebec Valley Camp-aneeting (to continue eight days), begins Wednesday,
Aug. 14
Me. State Temperance Camp-meeting begins at the close of the above, and will continue over the Sabbath.
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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BANGOR DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. May - 19, E. Cor.; 25, Dover. June - 2, Levant; 9, Atkinson; 16, Newport; 23

St. Albans; 30, Patten.
July -7, Fort Fairfield; 14, Monticello; 20, 21,
Hampden; p. m., Winterport; 28, Brewer.
Aug. -4, Dasforte; 11, Hodgdon; 17 and 18, Ban-Sept. -1, Dexter; 7, 8, Sebec; p. m., Brownville 15, Orono: 22, Dixmont; 28, Lincoln; p. m., Mattawamkeag. W. W. MARSH.

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So young, I heard
It, knowing not that God's name signed
My brow, and sealed me His, though blind.

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THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. BY REV. J. H. M'CARTY, D. D.

THE BURIAL OF THE PAST. I see the long line forming Where the meadow grass is green; I see the dark host marshaled 'Mid the harvest of the plain; Not to gather up the fruitage Of the richest of all lands. But to waste both life and fruitage, Come these armed, heroic bands

On the rich and beauteous landscape, Answering each the bugle call, Come these men of iron, willing In their sacred cause to fail; Blue and Gray confront each other, Brothers on each other gaze, Gray and Blue go down together In the battle's deadly blaze.

And I hear the trumpet sounding, And I hear the roll of drums. And I see the columns charging 'Mid the thunder of the guns; Battalions fierce and bloody, With their sabres gleaming bright Rushing to the thickest battle, Crying, "God defend the right!" All is still as in the morning

When the twilight shadows fled. On that plain where raged the battle Lie in heaps the gory dead. Blue and Grav lie there together. All forgetful of the past; Gray and Blue have formed a union Which eternally shall last.

On that plain where met those legions In the fiery blaze of war. Waves the earth her golden harvest As she did in days of vore: Reaching out her hand of plenty. Lifting up her trampled heart, Bidding men who once were foemen, Cease to act the foeman's part. Now the bitter strife is ended.

And the cloud of war is past. And the land is bright with beauty Where the shadows were o'ercast; God's dear gifts lie all around us, Bid us cover up the past Neath the mantle of our love.

By the ashes of our hernes With uncovered heads we stand. And out on this fair land. -Land we prize above all others, Land so broad and rich and great; Heart with heart in closest union, Let us build a grander state.

Hail! the coming of the era! Hail! the dawning of the day, When the Blue that won the battle Shall clasp hands with gallant Grav. And together moan their sorrows, And together blend their tears, 'Till the past shall be forgotten In the joy of coming years.,

Come we then to-day, O brothers! Treading softly on the sod, In the sunshine of our God: Come with tributes of affection For the heroes sleeping here. Sweetly lay the fragrant flower. Kindly drop a brother's tear.

AN UNFAMILIAR LETTER FROM

the caption of a "Familiar Letter from poor young fellow half out of his wits preferring the expression "at large" India," a worthy missionary was per-because he was so stupid as to give to that of "the poor." mitted to speak out in meeting on a up every tie for Christ. very delicate subject. He, probably, Seriously, it is time to be more sen-cluded; to most men unin dismay, for he evidently had no thought of being heard by the great congregation. For one, I am glad that he gained a hearing. The missionary cause demands frank, practical dealing on the subject. This world is to be converted to God, and the mighty the sea. He was one of the first to work will require sacrifice on the part of many. If unmarried people were required a hearing. The missionary cause demands frank, practical dealing on the subject. This world is to unpromising. His study looked upon the sea. He was one of the first to whom seamen became of interest—a forerunner, in desire, of Father Taylor, like a blind spinner in the sun, I tread my days; a hearing. The missionary cause demands frank, practical dealing on the part of its friends, and when it comes are needed, and will be needed, in men are needed, and will be needed, in men are needed, and will be needed, in men are needed, and will be needed, in missionary to heathen shores, whither the sun, I kee a blind spinner in the sun, I to pass — as it sometimes does come to every mission field, but there is a work so many sails, skirting the horizon, he I do not know the use or name pass — that important interests are, for various reasons, carefully kept from the public eye, there is always danger slighted, not to say mocked, He will slighted, not to say mocked slighted sli that when they do gain publicity, they send forth His unerring call, and lead earth. Heaven had missionary work will do so with all the force and danger each one in the right way. of a violent explosion. Since reading To the excellent ladies who manage Mr. Parker's letter, I have felt moved the affairs of the Woman's Society, I name, but a new spirit and meaning, a Shall fall, but dare not try to find to add a word to what he has written, would say: In selecting candidates for new weight and worth, to the service of A safer place, since I am blind.

cieties." The secretaries of the venerable boards which send out men, are My unfamiliar letter is waxing lieve in the missionary cause.

couraged, and sometimes indignant, as as follows: "Beyond all doubt, the they see the ranks of their laborers weak spot in the whole machinery, is thinned again and again, until it seems found at the point where the missionimpossible for them to hope that an ef- aries are selected and sent out. They ficient staff of experienced workers can are chosen very much at random, most ever be organized under their direc- of them having a general fitness for a tion. To put a stop to this, various ex- life of general goodness, are sent out pedients have been tried. The "five with more or less of a general training years' rule," i. e., a restriction laid on for being good in a general way, but young ladies not to marry for five years, the specific element is wanting. The has been tried to no purpose. Love specific call of the Holy Ghost, the specific anointing for the work, the specific are supposed to be proof against the most pointed of all shafts; but still the trouble remains. The fact ought not to be concealed. Unmarried ladies are in my power to call down the Holy is try at large," as he illustrated and who have but an indefinite wish for it in the specific point on the field, by his self-sacrining loyalty to what we think there is a reason more immethen the specific training such as would be direction to a specific point on the field, by his self-sacrining loyalty to what we think there is a reason more immethe the specific training such as would be calling, leaves a rich legacy and lesson to his beloved birthplace. The "min-care for a college education, and those is many power to call down the Holy is try at large," as he illustrated and who have but an indefinite wish for it is to his belove the mother, who was in another chamber.

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the opposite of those which they try to dreamed of now. avoid. They do not believe in enforced celibacy, but this does not justify them in leaving the subject of marriage in a region of vague uncertainty. They have no definite theory to guide them, save that marriage is a good thing in certain term of years. The most deli-

cases. The Holy Ghost still calls workers to the field, and for special work of both sexes to lead a single life! tion of the danger of trifling with such also, of his father's foresight. a call. Ann Cutler was another instance. The heroic age of Methodism was full of examples, of both sexes, of language, it certainly teaches that this most sacred of all human relationships is wholly subordinate to the Saviour's call to each individual to work for Him. No one has a right to discuss the quesexceptional state, it is more than unjust to make her defend her right to be true to her own sacred instincts.

It is by ignoring this call that so of the society is made known, and the became in the end the philanthropic which practically denies the call altogether. Young people who do not feel classes of his native city. called to a single life, ought not to be urged, much less bound by solemn vows, to adopt it even for a term of Dr. Thatcher, of Dedham. Nov. 4, years. If it be true that the Holy Ghost 1801, he was ordained as the successor does sometimes call persons, for special of Rev. Dr. Payson, at North Chelsea. reasons, to lead a single life, it is worse He preached his farewell discourse than trifling to try to supplement His Nov. 4, 1826, after exactly twenty-five work by special rules and restrictions. Nor is less mischief done when wise and experienced secretaries take the other tack, and make their young men agree to marry, as a condition of their going abroad. Had some of our modern worthies belonged to the Church at ter of a century at the first post, under Antioch at the time young Mr. Saul the providence of God, he was unconwas sent out as a missionary, they sciously training for "the ministry at In the HERALD of March 14th, under would have badgered and battered the

of a few facts. There are, both in En- have a call of this kind, do not belittle gland and America, quite a number of it by asking them to enter into a miser-Ladies' Missionary Societies, organized able obligation to obey the Holy Ghost for the special purpose of sending for five years. But be careful how you Christian women to foreign mission receive professions of this kind. Esfields. The managers of these societies. chew mere sentimental protestations of with few exceptions, are embarrassed devotion as you would moonshine. Esand discouraged by the proneness of chew all declarations of self-denial on their missionaries to get married after purely logical principles. When a man reaching their fields of labor. Most of or a woman, but particularly a man, the ladies, but not all, who thus marry, talks freely about his rigid determinabecome the wives of missionaries, and tion to lead a single life for the sake of thus are able to set up the defense that doing more good, he may be expected they do not forsake missionary work. to marry within six months. People Be that as it may, various results follow. who are called to this life are usually Certain irreverent persons call the reticent on the subject, for the Holy ladies' societies, "Bachelors' Aid So- Ghost is a perfect judge of good taste

moved in various ways. Some of them long, but I must add a word more make unhallowed calculations on the before I close. I am a missionary, probabilities of their young men getting and have seen some years of varied wives, free of cost, from the ranks of service. I have known many misthe ladies sent out by the ladies' socie- sionaries, of many nationalities and ties. Others indulge in disparaging Churches, and have seen much of jokes and comments, which certainly their work. The other day a gentledo not edify those who religiously be- man asked me what, in my opinion, was the weakest point in modern mis-Meanwhile the lady managers are dissionary work. I replied, in substance,

being sent out as missionaries as never Ghost upon any men living, it would be pursued it, is one of the most enduring as for some great good far beyond pos-C. D. E.

JOSEPH TUCKERMAN.

BY REV. CHARLES F. BARNARD.

reports that Joseph, his classmate at upon him!" Harvard, always had savings from this the Holy Ghost sometimes calls persons allowance at his disposal for the relief of the destitute, while Rev. Dr. Chan-Paul was a conspicuous example of this. ning, another classmate, commends John Wesley was another, and his do- him in his memoir as one never embarmestic Gehenna was a striking illustra- rassed with debt - a consequence,

To his mother, however, Tuckerman was chiefly indebted for all that was best in him, under God. Her affection. the reality of such a call. If the New her piety, her yearning in his behalf, Testament teaches anything in plain always awakened his love and reverence in return.

Channing in college, and throughout the remainder of his life, as companion, counselor and bosom friend, arouse him to seriousness, steadiness and de- uary. His work will long be rememtion of a young woman's privilege to votion of aim and endeavor. But for marry. It is not a matter of expedi- Channing, we never, doubtless, should ency. Unless God has called her to the have heard of Tuckerman. They were very intimate during their four years at Cambridge. It was in the senior year that a great awakening overtook the hitherto less earnest of the two, many mistakes are made. Instead of and, by the influence of grace divine, inquiring what the mind of the Spirit linked with his mother's piety, the armay be in a particular case, the mind dent disciple of the eloquent preacher candidate required to give a promise and eminent minister of mercy to man, among the poor and the neglected

After graduating, in 1798, Tucker man studied for the ministry with Rev. years in the field. A ministry to the poor had been started by Rev. Henry Ware, jr., of the Second Church, in large" - as he always loved to call it,

His life at Chelsea was quiet and se-

for him nearer home. He gave at once not merely a new | And tangled fly, | I know wild storms are sweeping past, to add a word to what he has written, but the theme to be discussed involves the foreign field, ask them plainly if the so many delicate issues, that I dare not try to write a familiar letter. I very much fear that it will be the opposite of that.

Would say: In selecting candidates for the foreign field, ask them plainly if the Holy Ghost has given them a call to devote their lives, "without distraction," to this work. If they have no such call, advise them to seek another avenue to that.

A safer place, since I am of the weight and worth, to the service of Christ among the poor, of which in child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a divise them to seek another avenue to fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the property of the foreign field, ask them plainly if the Christ among the poor, of which in child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him self for the evening of his days with a fervor and faith aroused by the hum of the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him some great fabric to endure the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him some great fabric to endure the child hood he dreamed at times by his mother's side, and to which he devoted him some great fabric to endure the city, as he mused of her claims in I think, perhaps, this trust has sprung his rural retreat, and panted to prac-Said over me when I was young, tice what Channing preached so elo-

quently to his soul. I fortunately made his acquaintance, and was accepted as his assistant, in April, 1832, through a "labor of love" I matters not. The bond Divine I never doubt. which I gave, one evening, in his pul-pit, and a single, never-to-be-forgotten And glad, and blind I wait His will. forenoon which I was privileged to But listen, listen, day by day, pass at the good man's side among the poor, the next day. "If," cried I, "these are your flock, and that is your And cut the thread, And bring God's message in the st these are your flock, and that is your chapel, let me be your helpmeet!" For life?" asked he. "For life." added I. The chapel was a plain, tenments; through His power, you have been taught about the Lord Jesus, who came to this world to make you happy and thirsty for the bread and water of life, whom any lover of the Lord would proudly select for His own. Lord would proudly select for His own plored the fact that women have not Joan. among all the congregations. And arisen en masse to improve the opporthen, when you beheld the curtain tunity afforded by the opening of the mother; "remember that in return lifted that had hitherto separated you college doors to them. That the joyful you must love and serve Him." from your fellow-sufferers and fellow- cry, "Come to the fountain of learn- The next day Joan's little cousin

wondering, loving, revering eye! that morning, have haunted me ever erratic, or not thorough. the impress of the evening and morn-receives, as some claim, less than its her face with her apron, and refused ing of that first day. Dr. Tuckerman, true price. But though all this is true, to play. by his self-sacrificing loyalty to what we think there is a reason more imme- Then Joan went to her mother,

before, and it ought to be known fully and fairly that this difficulty — for it is dom. They, of all men, need to be led. The favorite themes of Channing — the making no impression upon their will, a difficulty - exists, and it should be by the Spirit of God; but I fear they Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of we have remaining the comparative a difficulty—exists, and it should be by the spirit of Got; but I fear they be a looked squarely in the face.

It is to be feared that our management has been seriously wrong in this told that the Holy Spirit should be almatter. No young people in the world lowed to guide young missionaries in so of the human soul in the sight of God, pressed and down-trodden woman, are so likely to be ill-advised in refer- vulgar a matter as marriage. But, and the infinite interests of redemption standing with hungry eyes and una ence to marriage as those who become foreign missionaries. Protestant Church- the great day of His power comes in tality as this, are felt in all their price- knocking, knocking vainly for admit es have swung so far away from Rome, the missionary world, the Holy Spirit less power. This messenger and min-that they are apt to fall into errors just will be honored to an extent little ister of divine compassion for our race, the bones have pricked through her has a welcome in every disciple's heart. knuckles, does not truly represent The movement was not Unitarian - it woman's case. Those women who are was Christian. Through its conscious- imbued with so burning a desire for ness of the will of the Father, its mem- knowledge that they will work, save, ory of the divine Saviour, its breathing economize, in order to complete a color the Holy Spirit, it was the Gospel lege course, have not appeared in very This distinguished "minister at large," manifest afresh in the life of man. Un- large numbers. It is as yet those only its way, and a capital subject for jokes of the Unitarian denomination, was on proper occasions. A young man born in Boston, Jan. 18, 1778. His going abroad is urged to marry, while a young woman is analoged by being required to promise not to marry for a portion of which he devoted to his son's education, with a weekly allow- the one thing needful, of the scheme of with the request. Some one has put cate instincts of a sanctified heart reance in his early days that led the lad grace. So he meant when he cried of wonderfully high notions into her head. volt against the advice given in either to form habits of economy and thrift in a sinner to Channing, "I must have Her brother is going to college, and my daughter. I never saw her so gen-God has something to say in these tage in all his after life. Judge Story of Satan to Taylor, "I want to try love course has become simply tantalizing to her. She waxes ambitious. This will not do. Of this her father does The Fraternity of Boston Churches. formed to sustain this ministry, never not approve. So he slips the pocketbook slyly into the hand of the more undertook a more truly Christian task, highly favored son, and sends the and the chief proof of its catholicity daughter back to the seminary. There may be found in the cordial sympathy she dabbles in art, science and literaand approval of every other denomina-

> of to-day is "finished," as of yore, start. Men, like our late patriarchal Only a few days since we said to one Charles Cleveland, felt constrained to of the girl-students here, "Why didn't counteract our good Tuckerman. They you take Latin this term?" "What's soon admitted, however, that the work the use?" she responded. "I cannot was of God, and well worthy of universtay long enough to make it do any "Why not, pray tell?" Dr. Tuckerman's one hundredth Oh, my brother is going to college birthday was duly celebrated in one now, and father don't think it'll pay to of our free chapels, the 18th of last Jansend me to school, too;" and the bitterness of her tone betraved how deeply bered in our century. Two other illusshe felt the injustice. trious followers of the Master share the konor with him -Oherlin in France.

So it is that the few little ambitions the young women of to-day are daring We stand at life's west windows, to send out, come suddenly against the bined, of loyalty to God and man, of cold, hard wall of "vested tradition humble and holy consecration to the and mortgaged prejudice." Few, inhighest interests of humanity, made deed, can be expected to have the manifest both in salvation from sin and hardihood to cling and climb and constant sacrifices for others, hidden of grow up into the sunlight of a com-God in Christ, make His day to be ours pleter education while this great obstaafresh, and, in a sense, renew before our cle crumbles so slowly, even after the eyes His personal work of human re- shock to its foundations which the opening of colleges to women has It is but a little more than fifty years given.

since Ware commenced his ministry to the poor, and Tuckerman entered the field soon after. See the manifold good brothers who stand nobly by them, fruits already crowning the labors of must create a public sentiment which the sower and the reaper beneath the shall drive away these false prejudices smile of the Lord of the harvest; and and encourage women's efforts when made. With centuries of educational In one particular line we may rejoice disadvantages back of them, women in the good work truly. It is where cannot do this alone and at once. Petthe idea, the principle, the spirit of reimmediately transferred at the close of form is moving our age for the recovhis labors in Chelsea. During his quarcriminals, especially our juvenile offenders. With this great department of Christian aim Tuckerman and his work were contemporaneous and in ing on single-handed, spread the leaven all too gradually to save the sharp thrust of the impatient critic.

Like all great reforms, this, too, must take place slowly. But it will be as puss, with arching spine, and elevated as puss, and elevat none the less sure once accomplished.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

LOVE AND BE LOVED.

Translated from the French by Mary Morrison Every morning little Joan read a chapter in the Bible to her mother. One cannot learn about God too early! One morning she read the fourth chapter of the first epistle of St. John. When she came to the 19th verse, she read these words: "We love Him, because He first loved us."

"Whom do we love?" asked her "Our Lord and Saviour," answered

"They mean, my child, that God loves us long before we love Him. When you were born, you did not love. You were a very little child, and you did not understand. But in the meanwhile God loved you, for He gave you parents, a cradle to sleep in, and clothes to wear. When you grew older, you were often naughty, headstrong, and disobedient, but in spite of that He loved you, for He gave you bread and meat, health and strength;

sinners, as you went from room to ing," has in too many cases fallen on Mary came to make her a visit. Mary room, up garret and down cellar, how unheeding ears, cannot be denied, nor was not a very sweet-tempered child; Christlike seemed their visitor, consoler can we close our eyes to the fact that she wanted to have her own way in and comforter, healer and helper, min- from those young women in whom it everything. She wanted whatever ister of mercy and Gospel-brother, did awaken a longing to respond, a any one else had.

whom heaven revealed also to your fraction must still be subtracted of Joan had a very pretty doll of which those who found to their sorrow that she was very fond; but Mary admired The sight that evening, the scenes their preparation had been insufficient, it also, and she wanted to take it. Joan refused, because she was afraid that morning, have haunted me ever since, and will till I die. From first to last my span of life and duty has borne the impress of the evening and morn-receives, as some claim, less than its

"Do you wish her to love you?" "Oh, yes!" answered Joan.

"Then act with her as God does with us. Love her first."

Joan was silent. She knew that her nother was right. Then, running to her little cousin, she gave her doll to

her saying, -

will play together." Mary thanked her with a joyous look. Joan helped her to dress and undress the doll, bending all her efforts to please her. Mary was delighted, and O heart, be strong! she spent a very charming afternoon.

When she went home, she said to er mother: "Joan is a very nice little girl. I like her very much. Will you let me give her that pretty picture that I bought the other day?"

The next day Mary gave her engrav-

ture, but masters nothing. So the girl

Remembering the coming sunset,
We, too, must remember the morn;
But the sun will set, the day will close,
And an end will come to all our woes. As we watch from the western casements.

Reviewing our happy youth,
We mourn for its vanished promise
Of honor, smbitton, and truth;
But hopes will fail and pride decay,
When we think how soon we must away.

And turn not sadly away,
To watch on our children's faces
The noontide of sparkling day;
But our sun must set, our lips grow dumb,
And to look from our windows our children Still looking from life's west windows;

And we know we would not again Look forth from the eastern lattice, And live over all life's pain;
Though life's sunlight be brilliant, its sunset is sweet,
Since it brings longed-for rest to our weary

feet.
- Household.

FUN AND FACT.

.... Thank goodness there is one place

.... Tall gentleman to little lady with fashionably long train over her arm. "D me to carry your waterproof for you." the train, blushes, and apologizes.

.... It seems like passing through tomb and a city of the dead to walk through large library; for bere how many aspiration — proud and high-reaching as the stars-hopes and longings lie buried!— Sumner.

Leave the future; let it rest
Simply on the Saviour's will;
Leave the future; they are blest
Who, confiding, boping still,
Trust His mercy
To provide for every want,
And to save from every ill. "See, mamma," exclaimed a little one,

.... It should cheer the steps of the servant of Jesus Christ as he journeys to know that even in darkness his guide is still with him, and that guide is the King of the country through which he is traveling.—John

"No, Minnie," said mamma, "You stay here, like a good girl, and take care of brother."

"Why, mamma?"
"Because mamma says so," and

"Let us watch awhile the sowers, let us mark their tiny grain, Scattered oft in doubt and trembling, sown

in weakness or in pain; Then let Faith, with radiant finger, lift the veil from unseen things.
Where the golden sheaves are bending, and

the harvest anthem rings."

.... At the centre of a whirlwind there ex-

ists a caim. A ship may be in that tranquil centre and be safe, when everything that lies in the rotating circumference of the storm is swept away and utterly destroyed. So God may keep His people in safety, and grant them a sudden deliverance, when men can see no possibility of escape. He stands at the centre of all storms and trials, and if He hides us in the secret of His pavilion, no barm shall be done to us.—Monday Club Sermons.

Oh, how Minnie longed to reach out her hand and try to make some tarts, to come the same starts, and she did not dare to do so. At last she grew tired of her mamma's long silence; so she ventured to ask, "Mamma, why you look tho thorry for?"

"Because my little girl was naughty and didn't watch her little brother."

.... Visitor to Sunday-school addressing the children — What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction? No answer. Visitor — What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction? No answer. Visitor — What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction? Sunday-school instruction? Small boy (in a Sunday-school instruction? Small boy (in a Cable voice) — Vas. at.

The darkest night must break in day, Twilight precedes the dawn; A heavenly guide still leads the way; Toil on, in hope, toil on.

.... As the bread of many grains is brought into one louf, and the juice of many grapes is made wine in one cup, so the multitude of a Christian congregation receiving together the Lord's Supper are made members of one body, knit together in like faith and charity, and having like hope of salvation. — Comper.

.... The human body expands immensely with age. When eleven young men are seated on one side of a car, they can easily sit up a little closer to make room for a pretty girl, but six of them can manage to monopolize an entire side of the car when an old woman comes in.

Jones, I would never go out at all if I could help it, in this dreadful climate—one day hot, the next cold. What miserably wretched weather we have." Mrs. J. "We do, indeed, Mr. Tremmies: but try and bear ap; it's better than none, you know."

wrong, Be strong, my heart, be strong!

that I bought the other day?"

Her mother willingly gave her permission, but was much surprised that Mary should be willing to give away a thing that she valued so much. "It appears," she said to herself, "that Joan has had a very good influence on my daughter. I never saw her so generous and good-natured."

The next day Mary gave her engray.

See strong, my heart, de strong:

When a pump is frequently used the water pours out at the first stroke, because it is high; but if the pump has not been used for a long time, the water gets low; and when you want it you must pump a long while, and the water comes only after great efforts. It is so with prayer. If we are instant in prayer, every little circumstance awakens the disposition to pray, and desire and words are always ready; but if we neglect prayer, it is difficult for us to pray, for the water in the well gets low. — Felix Neff.

The next day Mary gave her engraving to Joan.

Joan showed the pretty picture to her mother.

"Would you have thought," said she, "that Mary would ever have given me anything like this?"

"Why, yes," her mother answered smiling, "a blessing always comes to those who love first."

LIFE'S WEST WINDOWS.

We stand at life's west windows, And think of the days that are gone; Remembering the coming sunset.

We, too, must remember the morn; But the sun will set, the day will close, in de long rows of elders, wind de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in de long rows of elders, wild de white vestic gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne, in a close the metalla, delay at the den and the services of Rev. Babbaths-school Assembly at the deconing the control subtraction of the M.E. Church. Subtraction that the colored minister of the M.E. Church. Subtraction that the c o gaze on him sittin' on de golden throne in de long rows of elders, wid de white vest

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

in a little white house on a hillside green, Lives a beautiful woman as ever was seen; In the sixty-five years that she's lived, I

may say, She's been growing more beautiful every

Sale's been growing above
day.
You do not believe it? Ask Susie, my sister,
She's the very first person that ever had
kissed her.
And if she's not nursed her by night and by day, Poor Sue would have been in a very bad

way. I can bring other witnesses whom you may face, They will tell you the same — they were in

the same case.
"Has she lovers?" Yes, surely! No less than eleven!
She has seven on earth, and four more up in heaven.

Her bair is so beautiful—faded and thin;
There are beautiful wrinkles, from forehead to chiu;
Her eyes are as charming as charming can

When she looks o'er her glasses so fondly at me; And I know by her life, which has beautiful

been, She is like "the king's daughter"—" all glorious within."
Ah, you've guessed who it is! It could be no other, I'm sure, than my beautiful, darling old

WHAT HAPPENED.

Minnie's mamma was going down stairs to make tarts, so she said. "Now, Minnie, keep quiet, and watch baby while he sleeps, and I'll be back soon."

.... One was a Baptist and the other a Congregationalist. The waiter asked them what they would order. "A little dipped toast," said the Baptist. "You may give me toast, also," said the Congregationalist, cheerfully. "But don't dip it. Only sprinkle a little butter."

"But, mamma, I want to do, too," and Minnie drew her little dripping hands out of the basin where she was washing her dolly's clothes, and began to get down from her chair.

"No, Minnie," said mamma, "You

"Why, mamma?"
"Because mamma says so," and mamma turned to the door. "But mamma, pleathe mamma, tell

me why "Don't ask again, dear." "But mamma, I want to know tan't I do, too?"

Mamma thought she would not repeat her order, so she went to the kitchpeat her order, so she went to the kitchen, and was busy rolling out her pastry
the way a Maine paper neatly puts it concerning a local pastor.

peat her order, so she went to the kitchen, and was busy rolling out her pastry
when Minnie, with wet apron and
soapy hands, crept slowly and softly
into the room. Mamma felt sorry he-Joan.

"Who loved us first?"

"The Lord; but mamma, what do those words mean—'He first loved us?"

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"So there's another rupture on Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put down the paper and put up her spees. "I juth told Dod to thend down two of hith very betht angelth to watch baby baper tells about the bursting lather running down the mountain, but it don't tell how it got on fire."

and she said, over and over again, "Oh, mamma, I'm tho thorry; I'll Then mamma said she would forgive

her; so Minnie dried her eyes, and looking at the large wet spot, said, "I think thothe angelth might have turned the water off anyhow, don't you,

THE TALKING FACE. "I didn't say a single word," said Annie Barton to her mother, who was reproving her for her unamiable tem-

"I know you didn't, Annie, but your face talked."

What volumes our faces say! Some speak of love and kindness, some of anger and hatred, others of pride and rebellion, and others still of selfishness. We can't help our faces talking, but we can make them say pleasant things, and all should try to have them do so.

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Haying .- 7 in July this y crop. Even been cut alre The grass and lent, will nee Curing in t

or three day clover cut in th up before ever rows. These may be throw ing about 300 day and night tion the hay the excess o This process proves it very and a little air the hay heating To keep the co Hay Caps w made of a sons yards), with a and having ar

and tied down driven into the steady rain of keep the hay di Grafts set th watch of; often and this send straight shoot. will be broken the tops of suc branch. Indee ground. If she below the graft yet young.

Tomatoes in always have s Single plants m a trellis made w and three stakes used, it should when the plant to fall over, the Beets and Co crop, if not alre hen large eno

Cabbages and ly helped by fre as the early crop ground for celer The seed-beds of be kept free of insects attack th Onions requi Our most succe dressing of sale

plants are 4 or 5 For a near mark are more profital Egg-Plants she til the weather i need abundant care to keep ther the potato-bug.

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THE WAY TO The best way is moth-fly, and to To preserve cloth of these pests, sh thoroughly, and r per, and seal each ith mucilage. tight box or trun your things all rig

TAINED KEROSENE emulsion with the very small quantity the vessel about washing it with e may be removed. be used warm insta

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LE FOLKS.

WOMAN.

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To keep the cocks dry and having an eyelet hole at each cor- not adhere to the needle." nor. These are placed over the cocks, and tied down at each corner to pegs driven into the hay. They will turn a steady rain of 24 hours' duration, and steady rain of 24 hours' duration. keep the hay dry.

Grafts set this spring need to be kept tism. watch of; often but one bud will push, and this send out a long, vigorous, straight shoot, which in heavy winds will be broken or pulled out. Pinch the tops of such shoots to make them branch. Indeed, treat a graft in a tree as if it were a young tree planted in the

Single plants may be neatly trained by a trellis made with three barrel hoops and three stakes. Whatever support is used, it should be in place early, as when the plants become large enough to fall over, they are very unmanage-able. every unmanage-had but little mind or memory.

Beets and Carrots .- Sow the main when large enough.

as the early crops are off, prepare the goods to the poor.

She and her companion were loyal

dressing of salt, at the rate of 3 or 4 one who knew her that she has gone to bushels to the acre, applied when the plants are 4 or 5 inches high, of benefit. are more profitable than ripe ones.

Egg-Plants should not be put out un-

pruning in the fall may be avoided by removing shoots which push now where stems are not needed; they are easily stated out. Generally the husbes are with the Congregational Church, at Centreville. In 1846 he joined the M. E. Church, at Osterville, with which he held a connection in abundant fruit. In some markets both these fruits bring a better price when picked green—indeed, gooseberries are rarely sold otherwise. By heavy mulching, the fruit of the currant may be kept on the bushes a long while in good condition for table use. For jelly, currants should be gathered as soon as fairly colored.

The Lawn and Paths.—The frequent use of the lawn-mower, persistent upon the lawn-mower, persistent upon the lawn-mower, persistent upon the lawn-mower, persistent upon the lawn-mower and paths.—The frequent use of the lawn-mower and paths and paths are the lawn-mower and paths and paths are the lawn-mower and paths are the lawn-mower and paths and paths are the lawn-mower and paths are the rooting of perennial weeds, and the clean cutting of the margins, whether they border paths or beds, are all essentiated among the Saviour's jewels. to the neatness of the grounds Weeds must be kept from the paths, as well as the beds and borders, and the roller used when needed.

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

ride of lime is dropped where they run.

If they get it on their fact they will be If they get it on their feet they will be ham camp-meeting, she received a fuller 1877; but it was her last. She left, a careful not to travel again on the same manifestation of her oneness with Christ. track. If possible to reach such places, The early period of her life was spent

corner clean, well-aired, and sprinkled with some trustworthy insect powder. To preserve clothes from the ravages of these pests, shake and beat them thoroughly, and remove every spot of grease. Then fasten them in newspaper, and seal each parcel of the services were constantly sought. The many who looked to her for sympathy, counsel overlooking the waters of Plymouth Bay, when, on Saturday, March 30, she was seized with the pneumonia. No danger was apprehended till Monday, April 1, when it was seen that she was fast sinking. But at this moment she had nothing to do but die. Everything was done for her that affection could be a seen that the same of Plymouth Bay, when, on Saturday, March 30, she was seized with the pneumonia. No danger was apprehended till Monday, April 1, when it was seen that she was fast sinking. But at this moment she had nothing to do but die. Everything was done for her that affection could be a serviced with the pneumonia. No danger was apprehended till Monday, April 1, when it was seen that she was fast sinking. But at this moment she had nothing to do but die. Everything was done for her that affection could be a serviced with the pneumonia. No danger was apprehended till Monday, April 1, when it was seen that she was fast sinking. But at this moment she had nothing to do but die.

second time with milk of lime and a very small quantity of chloride of lime, and allowing the liquid to remain in the vessel about an hour, and then washing it with cold water, the smell washing it with cold water, the smell shall be able to administer to the bodies and souls of the sick. be used warm instead of cold, the operation is rendered much shorter.

To Cleanse Hair-Brushes. — Pro-Oct. 21, 1805, and died in Mapleton,

acids, and forms a writing fluid which cannot be erased without destroying the paper. The ink writes greenish blue, but afterwards turns black.

[Culled from the American Agriculturist for June.]

Haying.—There will be little hay cut in July this year, unless it is a second crop. Even at the North much has been cut already, and we must hasten to secure the rest before it is over-ripe. The grass and clover being very succulent, will need careful drying. Caring in the cock will greatly improve the lent, will need careful drying. Curing in the cock will greatly improve the quality.

Curing in the Cock will require two or three days' time. The grass or clover cut in the forenoon may be raked up before evening and thrown into windrows. These may be left until the afternoon of the next day, when they may be thrown into tall cocks, containing about 300 or 400 lbs., and left one day and night to sweat. In this condi-

day and night to sweat. In this condition the hay ferments and heats, and the excess of moisture is driven off.

This process ripens the hay, and improved the condition the hay ferments and heats, and the excess of moisture is driven off.

This process ripens the hay, and improved the hay, and improved the condition that the condition that the condition that the relations of life; a warm friend of the Church; a devout and earnest Corristian. He experienced the grace of salvation in early manhood, and was proves it very much. After this curing, from trial. It is thus described: "A steadfast to the end of life. His testiand a little airing, there is no danger of the hay heating in the mow or stack. well-polished knitting-needle is dipped mony to the saving grace of God was into a deep vessel of milk and imme-To keep the cocks dry

diately withdrawn in an upright posihas made a great breach in the little
tion. If the sample is pure some of the Church, of which he was a member, made of a square of heavy sheeting (2 yards), with a strong cord on the edges, even in small proportions, the fluid will half to the milk, even in small proportions, the fluid will J. H.

Jerusalem artichoke is reported to have the same effect in relieving rheuma

Obituaries.

Mrs. FANNY TRIPP died May 6, 1878, at Keene, N. H., aged 75 years and 10 months.

She was born in West Windsor, Vt., ground. If shoots appear on the stock below the graft, break them off while below the graft while panion (deceased six years ago) brought letters from their old home, and united Tomatoes in garden culture should with the M. E. Church in this place. always have some kind of support. The last prayer-meeting she attended was one Wednesday evening, three

She was a diligent woman, a faithful crop, if not already in. Weed, and thin wife and an earnest Christian, whose religion manifested itself, not only in the uniformity of her life, but also in Cabbages and Cauliflowers are great- active and benevolent efforts for the ly helped by frequent hoeing. As soon good of others. She has given of her

ground for celery and other late crops.

She and ner companion were loyal Methodists, working for the best interests of the Church while living, and in be kept free of weeds, and if slugs or insects attack them, sprinkle with ashes or lime.

Onions require frequent weeding.

Our most successful cultivators find a Our most successful cultivators find a been a record sufficient to convince any

J. W. WALKER. til the weather is settled warm. They need abundant manuring and constant care to keep them from destruction by the potato-bug.

JOSIAH SCUDDER Iell asleep in Jesus, at Osterville, Mass., Dec. 29, 1877, and thus terminated a protracted period of seven years of bodily affliction. He was born of the flesh in 1802, and of the

Currants and Gooseberries.— Much Spirit sixteen years later.
His first connection in Church fellowgood standing till the day of his death.
Holding the offices of steward and trustee for years, and possessing considerable of the earthly treasures, he goes iderable of the earthly treasures, he rendered good service to the Church. Owing to ill health, he was deprived of all sanctuary privileges; but the Divine presence was manifested and felt at

home, and he was greatly supported by it. He has left a Christian wife, who ssesses an ardent affection for Zion, ber of children survive him, a part of

GEO. H. BUTLER.

Dec. 30, 1877. Sister P. was born March 30, 1808. Her maiden name was Hannah D.

track. If possible to reach such places, they can be driven out by means of it.

THE WAY TO EXCLUDE MOTHS.—
The best way is to kill every visible moth-fly, and to keep every nook and corner clean, well-aired, and sprinkled with some trustworthy insect powder. To preserve clothes from the ravages

The early period of her life was spent with the people of West Barnstable, but for many years her home was at Osterville, from which place she bade farewell to earthly friends for the heavenly ascension. Like the Master, she went about doing good, as many can truthfully assert. Her calling was caring for the sick, to which she was always true. As she was always kind, patient.

thoroughly, and remove every spot of grease. Then fasten them in newspaper, and seal each parcel from the air with mucilage. Lay the parcels in a tight box or trunk, and you will find your things all right in the fall.

To Clean Vessels that have Contained Kerosene. — Wash the vessel with thin milk of lime, which forms an emulsion with the petroleum, and removes all traces of it. By washing a second time with milk of lime and a second time were peace
TAINED KEROSELE THAT HAVE CONTRACTOR. Her of a suggest, and that wealth could furnish; but in vain. And when se saw that their great come, in full po

GEO. H. BUTLER. LYDIA CROCKETT, wife of Daniel W.

To CLEANSE HAIR-BRUSHES. — Procure some hartshorn, pour it in a shallow pan with four times as much water and immerse the bristles by laying the brush flat down in the pan. Let it remain a very few moments, shaking it around a little, rinse well in pure water. This is a very neat and effectual method. Pearlash dissolved in boiling water is said to be good.

INDESTRUCTIBLE WRITING INK. — An ink that cannot be erased even with acids is obtained by the following recipe: J. R. MASTERMAN.

At the age of sixteen he was converted, and united with the Church at Eastford, Conn., under Rev. William Livesey. Subsequently he removed into Massachusetts, and united with the Church at Wilbraham. Afterward, by removal, with the Churches at Three Rivers, Belchertown, Montgomery and Hadley Falls, from which he had just taken his letter to unite with the Church at Newburgh. But before he had deposited it, he was called to the fellow ship of the Church triumphant in

Father Potter was an excellent man. an affectionate husband, a tender-hearted father, a kind neighbor, and an upright citizen. In every fibre of his being, so far as doctrine and experience go, he was a thorough Methodist, and, best of all, he was a Christian. He so let his light shine before men that others saw his good works and were led to

His house was the home of the preachers, where they ever found a hearty welcome. He was a subscriber for Zion's Herald, from its first publication, and probably read every num-ber issued up to the time of his death. His last sickness was severe and his death sudden, but he assured those around his dying bed that he was L. H. KING.

HANNAH WINSOR died at the home of her son-in-law (Capt. Thomas Winsor), in Boston, April 2, 1878, aged 94 years, month, and 10 days.

Her maiden name was Rogers. She was born in the neighboring town of Marshfield, Feb. 23, 1784, therefore embracing almost the whole of our national life, since the peace of Versailles, in which Great Britain acknowledged plants are 4 or 5 inches nigh, of beneal.

For a near market, half-grown onions, forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they in which Great Britain acknowledged may rest from their labors, and their are more profitable than ripe ones.

For a near market, half-grown onions, forth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they our independence; and she was just ten months old, when "the Christmas Conmonths old, when "the Christmas Chris ference" met in Baltimore, at which the M. E. Church was formed. She was, therefore, older than the Church of which she died an honored member

She was married to Mr. Martin Winsor, of this town, Sept. 9, 1805, when Thomas Jefferson was President, when we had but three States west of the Altoo full of wood and leaves for the most good standing till the day of his death. at Trafalgar, which gave Great Britain

more than a year. They lived together seventy-one years. This would more than have entitled them to that rare honor, a diamond wedding. She was converted to God about the

beginning of 1845, under the labors of Rev. E. D. Trakey; and she joined the Church under Rev. H. C. Atwater, who was here in 1846-'47. Though thus converted, when past her threescore yet she it enlisted for life." She years, yet she " enlisted for life." never faltered in her Christian life. Her way was onward and upward from that happy hour. She was handsome, even in her old

HANNAH PARKER departed for the heavenly home, at Osterville, Mass., tall;" and as none of her faculties de- These no cayed, except her hearing, and that but partially, her place in the house of God, Rats will leave the premises if chlo-Rats will leave the premises if chlofew days after, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Susan Winsor, in Boston. She was well during the whole winter, and was contemplating a return to her pleasant home, in old Daxbury, overlooking the waters of Plymouth

auty and promise, of four summers, which was a severe blow to her. But they are now united in glory. Her remains were brought here for interment; and her old friend, Rev. B. Otheman, preached an appropriate funeral discourse. S. W. Coggeshall.

Died, in Lovell, Me., April 14, 1878, Susie P. Weeks, daughter of James and Lois L. Weeks, of Chatham, N.

low pan with four times as much water and immerse the bristles by laying the brush flat down in the pan. Let it remain a very few moments, shaking it around a little, rinse well in pure water. This is a very neat and effectual method. Pearlash dissolved in boiling water is said to be good.

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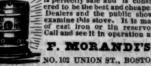
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THE WEEK.

Prince Gortschakoff is to attend the

Germany is said to be ripe for revo-

The steamer Idaho, lately lost, cost \$400,000, and was fully insured.

The Pope has asked the Great Powers to protect Roman Catholic interests in Tur-

Colgate & Co.'s soap factory in Jersey ing the week. City was partially destroyed by fire on the 6th inst., entailing a loss of nearly \$300,000.

There was a very heavy frost Thurs-

General Key has established 1,894 new Post Offices, and at least 500 of these are in the Southern States. The total number in the United States is 39,061.

of Nashua, opens auspiciously. The Church is united and harmonious, and his labors are highly appreciated.

Trask. Francis L. Wellmann, A. B., George J. West, A. B., John E. Wetherbee, A. B., Robert P. Winters.

The one-hundredth anniversary of Phillips Academy, Andover, was constant the fith. A large concourse witnessed the exercises, the prominent features of which were erdises, the prominent features of which were to repair their church; \$2.500 is desired, a poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes, an address by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, and a banquet in the afternoon.

to repair their church; \$2.500 is and \$1,200 is already subscribed. Edward S. Sanborn, esq., of Bos

It looks as though the outbreak among Kingston with an elegant pulpit set. the Bannock Indians will develop into a for- Fourteen persons united with the Conmidable war. The military force in that sec-gregational Church of Peterborough the Styles, Joseph M. Thompson, Emilia M. Lawrence Manuely Co. Mass. Cotton Milis... tion is exceedingly weak. The savages seem first Sunday in June.

Five negroes who attempted to kill a leading citizen of Louisiana a few days ago, there again by his futher's death. were captured, and on confessing that they belonged to an organization of assassins formed for the purpose of killing all the white citizens

already played the role of bandit in Texas, and July.

that Dr. Nobiling, the would-be assassin, is met. subject to fits of insanity, and that his crime is not to be laid to the influence of socialism.

Dr. H. C. Vaughan has been secured by the proprietors of the Ellsworth American The government, however, is fully alive to the to edit that paper. emergency, and Prince Bismarck talks of dis-solving the Reichstag, and securing by elec-tion a new legislature more favorable to re-

Another of these "horrors" in which which shook the earth for miles around. This fall, when two hundred and fifteen lives were sacrificed. "The frequency of such accidents," says the Tribune, "Is a disgrace to the supervision of mining which the British government undertakes."

in the House, the enacting clause eing struck in the morning and in Brewer in the eventor to ya vote of 134 to 120. The House agreed lug. Children's Day will be observed the lug. The new Woodland Grove, "Wild Woods," is a delightful retreat for picture of the tobacco tax from 24 to 16 cents per pound. The Senate restored the re- A very pleasant reception was given Rev.

house of his fr nds. he House Judiciary ing words. committee are reparing to report against At the Commencement exercises of Ban-Secretary Sherman has written a letter to Mr. | the junior class, have taken work. Potter, offering to prove Democratic violence, Rev. C. W. Sleeper, of Exeter, has been fraud and intimidation in Louisians, if the committee will summon the witness a he names. Minister Noyes is on his way from France to appear before the committee. Sona-tor Matthews has declined to appear, and will receive a subpœna to enforce his attendance.

Meservey, of Baugor, is to supply.

Rev. Isaac Peach, of Bangor Si

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The third year of Rev. J. His people, and the cause of salvation once began to build. moves on. On Sunday, June 2, nine persons were baptized, and thirteen were re- in North Vassalboro, June 4. ceived into the Church in full membership.

On the same day, Rev. J. H. Hillman baptized six persons at Canaan Street, two by sprinkling and four by immersion - all

afternoon were largely attended, and of a Stanley. highly interesting character. The sermon College of Agriculture: David E. Boker, was preached by the former pastor, Rev. William L. Boulwell, Edward C. Choale, made an address. Pastors of other denominations in the village took part in the ser-vices. In the evening there was a grand

Charles E. Lyman, Frederic H. Osgood,
Amos L. Spofford, Horatio E. Stockbridge, was a very enjoyable occasion. This soci- Rufus P. Woodbury.

ety is united and prosperous. The Methodists of Fisherville are enjoying much their newly-furnished house of Duckwall, A. B., Thomas J. Everett, A. M., worship, as well as the services of their new Erastus W. Goodier, A. B., Jacob W. Gospastor hey needed has come to them. Un-Addison W. Hayes, A. B., Austin H. Herder his vigorous leadership all the interests of the Church are advancing. The friends of Mr. Cushman will be glad to know he has nearly recovered from the injuries received on the railroad a few months since. Daniel C. Stevenson, A. B., George S. Um- Br

The many friends of Rev. G. C. Powell, pleby, A. B., Jacob Winfield Walker, in and out of the ministry, will be saddened by the news of his sudden death. He was a Lorenzo Dow Watson, Ph. D. LL. B., Wildevoted gospel minister, and did faithful and efficient work for some years as a supply in the N. H. Conference. He died of heart disease, at his home in Derry.

L. D. Wilson, A. M. Warren Applebee, Winfred Baidwin, O'son L. Carter, Ebenezer Comstock, Anna H. Shaw, Osmond St. James, Alexander P. Stowell.

The venerable ex-Governor Berry - a veteran Methodist layman — who has lately been living in Worcester, has returned to thur L. Brown, A. B., Cherles A. Bucknam, New Hampshire, and will make his home George J. Burns, Arthur B. Coburn, Felix with his son in Bristol. His friends will Conlan, Henry E. Cooper, Robert A. Correwelcome him back to his old home. A few gan, Edwin L. Dyer, Samus M. Fairfield, weeks since, his wife died, and he is now A. B., Arthur P. French, A. B., George A

Gen. John C. Fremont has been nominated by the President to be Governor of Arizona.

meeting Association will hold a meeting in connection with the Hedding camp-meeting. Kennedy, A. B., Ushing H. Kolght, A. B., Valliam H. Kolg

Nashua, in the Main Street M. E. church Patrick O'Loughlin, Francis Paul, A. B., of that city, Sunday evening, May 26. The Jacob W. Pope, Wilbur H. Powers, A. B., members of the Post were present in a body, John M. Raymond, Burton S. Read, Charles Vermont and Northern New York. Vines and potatoes suffered severely.

and the large church was completely filled. A. Russell, A. B., Shiulchiro Saito, Tracey The sermon was one of high ability, and was founded upon the words: "There is Stark, John M. Stearns, Isaac N. Stearns, Within eleven months Postmaster General Key has established 1,894 new Post

last. Great peace-rejoicings are being arranged, including triumphal arches and a four-days' festival in Havana, to celebrate the close of the long conflict.

The control of the long conflict. Thursday, June 6th, aged 79 years.

Edward S. Sanborn, esq., of Boston, has

Edward S. Sanborn, esq., of Boston, has presented the Congregational Church of Sanford, A. B., Octavius Sasse, Flora H. Amoskess Manur's Co......

determined, have already committed several murders, and are inciting the surrounding tribes to make common cause with them.

Rev. Chas. E. Hall, of Nashua, has just murders, and are inciting the surrounding tribes to make common cause with them. was called by the probable fatal ilfness of his father, Rev. A. Hall, of the Eric Confer-Elizabeth M. Ballou, Jacob W. Bashford, ence. He is liable at any time to be called

EAST MAINE.

Nork, to the State prison for eight years, for highway robbery and attempt to kill. He had duties with that Church the first Sabbath in A. B., Cand. A. M., Edward P. Koch, A.

The new pastor at Orrington found the on the night before his transfer to prison, tried to kill a fellow prisoner in the same cell. The inspiration to these fearful crimes came from dime novels.

Subbath of his pasterate, three persons presented to the first pasterate three persons presented to the first pasterate. Sabbath of his pastorate, three persons presented themselves as seekers of religion. The Emperor William continues to The preacher's claim at this place for the improve. Attempts have been made to show Conference year just closed (\$560) was fully

C. A. P.

ton, was held last week at the Methodist mon, Sunday, June 23, by Rev. C. H. Eastern B. R. 3½s...
Church in Rockport. Ten of the pastors of Payne, D. D., LL. D.; address before Allen Another of these "horrors" in which human lives are swept away by wholesale and ling, and decorated with flowers. Mr. Knowl in a moment, occurred in the Haydock colliery, ton was aged 34 years and ten months; his Class-day exercises the 26th, and Comministry covered a period of eight years; he mencement, the 27th. hundred and thirty-two persons were hurried served Churches at Unity, Rockport and eternity by an explosion of fire-damp, Boothbay, and under his labors a sufficient which shook the earth for miles around. This
is worse than the High Blantyre calamity last
his ministry to form one Church of good vertisement of the St. Cloud Hotel, for numerical strength.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

ZION'S HERALD, will spend June 80 h in guests. The Tariff bill was defeated last week Bangor, and speak in the First M. E. Church

duction in numbers and pay made by the W. W. Marsh, Presiding Elder of Bangor House in the Army bill, and referred the district, on the 3d of June, at the home of whole subject of reorganization to a commis- Dr. Stone. The Doctor made a speech of whole subject of reorganization to a commis-sion which is to report at the next session. A joint committee was appointed to consider the expediency of transferring the Indian burean to the War Department, and be prepared to report at the next meeting of Congress.

Welcome in well-chosen words, to which Mr. Marsh responded. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, of Wisconsin. Mr. Marsh is entering upon his new field under the happiest auspices,

Tammany falls into line with the Rev. C. D. Pillsbury, of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania Democracy in opposing all at- been in the State some six weeks, and has tacks upon the Presidential title "as danger- preached to his former congregations in Auous to our institutions, and fruitless in its re. gusta, Farmington and Bangor. We are alsults." Mr. Tilden is wounded in the very ways cheered by his sunny face and inspir-

permitting the investigation to disturb he gor Seminary, Messrs Clark, Freeman, Fulpresent status of the government. The Pot- ler. McGown, Vincent, McGregor, Norris, ter committee have succeeded thus far in Peacock, Smith and Thomas were graduated, up the rascality and untrustworthi- and all enter the work of the ministry. ness of Anderson, its most important witness. Mesers. Tingling, Allen and Anderson, of

Rev. Isaac Peach, of Bangor Seminary has been laboring at Tyler's Corner, where he has gathered together some 40 persons in Sabbath-school, and a good interest prevails. Rev. E. A. Glidden, of Danforth, is busy H. Haines, Methodist pastor at Exeter, building a parsonage. On reaching his opens very prosperously. The Lord is with charge he found it difficult to hire, and at

Rev. J. S. Dow (Baptist) died at his he

Graduates of Boston University.

College of Liberal Arts: George S. Butof whom are new converts. Others have ters, John E. Clark, Arthur J. Clough, Roblately professed Christ, who, it is hoped, ort A. Corregan, George A. Crawford, will soon take the same step. The pastor's Charles C. Dodge, William H. Drew, Martha heart is made to rejoice by these tokens of M. Eddy, Catharine A. Gage, Helena J. Lane, Peter M. Macdonald, Flora A. Mason, The Methodist church at Laconia has for Willis B. McMichael, Aice D. Mumford, some time been undergoing repairs, and is Abner M. O-good, Sara A. Rose, Porter R. at length completed. The repairs have been extensive, and it appears quite a new Malvina M. Bennett, Frederic W. Bliss, Malvina M. Bennett, Frederic W. Bliss, Washen the two last. God, bless this kind and Maria S. Rutler, Lydia B. Godfrey, Clark. edifice. The dedication took place on Maria S. Butler, Lydia B. Godfrey, Ciari-Thursday, May 231. The services in the mond Mansfield, Margaret S. Noves, Sarah E.

nan Carter, and Rev. E. R. Wilkins, Xenos Y. Clark, Charles F. Coburn, Sandthe present pastor, offered the prayer and ford D. Foot, Josish N. Hall, Charles S. Howe, Henry G. H. Koch, Charles O. Lovell, dedicatory supper at Weeks' Hall, which Frederic Tuckerman, John H. Washburn,

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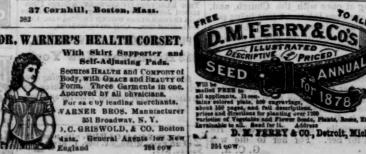
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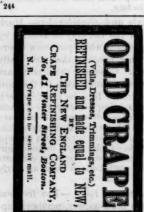
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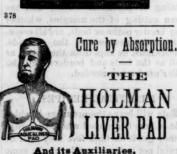
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